VOL. II. NO. 79.

LIMA, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1898.

PRICE PAR WERE, 4 CONTR.

## MONTGOMERY MISSING

The American Cruiser Has Not Yet sorts of rumors affoat to-day as to the conclusion of the heard of inquire in Arrived at Key West.

### OF STRENGTHENING FORTIFICATIONS CONTINUES

A Resolution Introduced in the Senate Providing for the Appointment of a Committee to Visit Cuba --- House Takes Up the Appropriation Bill --- Latest Telegraph News.

COURT OF INQUIRY.

Given Out Concerning It.

FORWARD MAGAZINE.

AMERICANS SAFE.

of Danger.

WILL STAY IN NEW YORK.

Vizcaya Will Not Leave To-merrow, as Was

Expected.

AUTOHOMY A FAILURE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- "Autonomy

in Cuba as a hidious failure." That is

the report of Consul General Les, just cabled the state department. The

general goes into facts and figures to

will soon go to Washington.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-There is question of the purchase of Cuba is much uneasiness in official circles be- again being pushed at Washington, I cause the cruiser Montgomery, which can state on highest authority that left San Domingo a week ago to-day, Spain will never consider any suggeshas not yet arrived at Key West. The tion pertaining to such a settlement or trip is generally made in three days any compromise in Cuba beyond the and it is feared that the equiser has broad measure of autonomy drafted by the Liberal government." been interrupted.

### ORDERED TO RETURN.

LONDON, Feb. 23. - The United | HAVANA, Feb. 23.-As far as can be Admiral States embassy here has received pre- learned the court of inquiry found no emptory orders from the president, startling evidence to-day. The invesordering all United States naval of tigation continued, however. Consul turn at once to the United States.

### ORDERED TO DRY TORTUGAS.

GALVESTON, TEXAS, Feb. 23.-The NORFOLK, Feb. 23 - The Terror battleship Texas and gunboat Nash-| saded this afternoon at 2 o'clock for ville are under orders to depart from New York. It was to have sailed at Nashville and join the fleet at Dry noon, but there was a delay in getting Two Thousand of Them Arrived at the Brook Tortugas immediately. They will leave her last stores on board.

### TOUR OF INSPECTION.

Major General Herritt Will Visit Southern The Sun's Havana Correspondent Says it Did

NEW YORK. Feb. 23.—Major General Merritt, in command of the eastern department of the army, will start their Havana correspondent last night. move following so closely on the orders only say that probably it did not ex. months ago. of General Miles relative to the abso- plode Press censor will not allow deinte necessity of completing new tails to be cabled." works of defense at fortifications throughout the country, has created a great sensation in official and army

### IN THE SENATE.

An Important Resolution Introduced by Senator Allen To-day.

pointing of a committee of senators to that volunteers have been inspired to their full uniforms. The meeting was imovement to Key West. The complete of senators to that volunteers have been inspired to altereather information. visit Cuba and report on the condition create trouble in case the Maine's disof the island. On motion of Senator aster is proved by the board of inquiry Platt, the resolution was laid over un- to have been the result of design. til to-morrow. The military academy appropriation bill was passed

### JOINT RESOLUTION.

to-day Speaker Reed announced the may be several days before the ship signing of the joint resolution for the leaves for Havana. appropriation of \$200,000 for raising the wreck of the Maine. The house in committee as a whole proceeded with the consideration of it under the civil appropriation bill.

### CUBA NOT FOR SALE.

the President's Idea.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.-A Madrid show that the autonomy plan under cable to the Herald mays: "As the Blanco, is a failure.

HAVANA, Feb. 23. - There are all

regard to the Maine disaster. They have probably reached no conclusion, however. The proceedings are absolutely secret. General Blanco is doing all in his power to facilitate the work

### \$10,000,000 INDEMNITY.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. - The Stock Ticker sends out the following:

"There is a marked change in the actions of the state department to-day. There is more evidence of foul play in the Maine disaster, and the question of the amount of indemnity to be demanded is now under consideration. The sum of \$10,000,000 has been suggested."

### SITUATION NOT CHANGED.

Washington, Feb. 23.-At all the government departments it has been given out that there has been no news received which in any way changes the American-Spanish situation.

Washington, Feb. 23.-When joinficers now in England on leave, to re-General Lee denies the report that he ed by two other vessels of the fleet, Admiral Sicard will have under his command at Key West the following ships: Iowa. Indiana, Massachusetts and Texas, armored ernisers New York, Detroit, Marblehead and Montgomery, nanboat Nashville and torpedo boats Ericeson and Cushing.

### NEW PROJECTILES.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23. - The first of the expected projectiles from the Carpenter Steel Works arrived at the Brooklyn navy yard yesterday. There it is reported while the house is in its were about 2,000 of them for the six. present temper. The military affairs present temper.

their Havana correspondent last night. said an ordunace officer, "does not propriations commutee. Chairman mean that we expect immediate war. Cannon is heartly in favor of it, but on a four of inspection of the southwent forward magazine of the Maine, can These supplies were ordered several he wants it distinctly understood that

### VISIT TO THE VIZCAYA.

Consul General Lee Wift Romove Them Out New York, Feb. 23. - Admiral: Bunce, commandant of the navy yard, returned the official visit of Captain Two Companies at Fort AcPherson Ordered HAVANA, Feb. 23. -Americans here Eulate, of the Spanish eruiser Vizhave been quietly notified by Consul caya, yesterday. Admiral Bunce was have been quietly normed by consultation of the desired from the desired f Washington, Feb. 23.—In the sen- families to places of safety. These left the many yard on board the complave been received at Fort McPherson, the sense of the sense of the sense of the Fifth KABEL & FREES, Y. M. C. A. BARBER SHOP, ate to-day, Senator Allen, of Nebras- precautions are taken in view of the mander's barge Undine, and steamed to hold two companies of the Fifth ka, introduced a resolution for the ap- fact that there is a strong suspicion down the bay. The three officers were United States infantry for immediate

### EULATE GRATIFIED.

tie is Much Pleased With His Reception in New Yerk.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—A member of the Spanish legation returned to-day from New York, where he went to de-NEW YORK, Feb. 23. - It is stated liver mail to Captain Eulate and the to-day that the Vizcaya will not leave Vizcaya officers. He says the Spanish Washington, Feb. 23. -In the house here to-morrow, as was expected. It commander is much gratified with the cordial reception given him by officials in New York. It has now been determined that the cruiser will take coal before leaving for Havana, and this will deter the departure from New York until the latter part of the week.

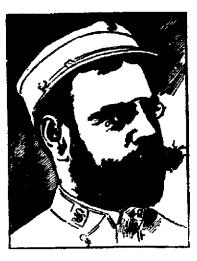
### LIKELY TO PASS THE HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—It seems the report, and that the lug has been probable that the bill which passed the tied up at her dock, Pier 18, East senate yesterday to create two addi-River, since I o'clock yesterday aftertional regiments of artillery will pass noon, and that none of the company's the house without much opposition if boats have been out since 6 o'clock.

## Faurot Opera House,

FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 25.







Twelfth Semi-Annual Tour

# SOUSA'S CONCERTS.



"The March King," JOHN PHILIP SOUSA, Conductor,

ASSISTED BY

MAUD REESE DAVIES, Soprano; JENNIE HOYLE. Violiniste; and ARTHUR PRYOR, Trombone.

PRICES: \$1.00, 75 CENTS AND 50 CENTS.

SEAT SALE OPENS WEDNESDAY.

PARK. Feb. 23.—Major Genal Merritt, in command of the eastral Merritt, in command of the eastral department of the army, will start

eight and ten-inch guns of the cruisers and battleships. A number of torpeand battleships. A number of torpedo heads from New England manufactory
their Havana correspondent last night.

The collection of ammunition,
their Havana correspondent last night.

The military affairs appropriation to the appropriation of the committee, has jurisdiction over this appropriation over this committee, has jurisdiction over this to the monthly plan it desired. No delay. See us before leaving their Havana correspondent last night.

The collection of ammunition, their Havana correspondent last night. his support is in no wise based upon sentiment produced by the Maine disaster or any idea that the situation is at all critical. "I favor the bill," he said yesterday, "because I believe the Admiral Bunce Returns the Call of the Span- guns in the fortifications we are building should be manned.

### MAY 60 TO KEY WEST.

Held in Readiness.

soldiers are under strict orders not to leave the reservation, even when off duty. It has leaked out by privates telephoning and writing their friends in the city to night good by and say.

in the city to-night good-by and saying that orders to move are hourly and momentarily expected. Inquiry de velops the fact that this order had been expected ever since the riot in Havana, but it was not received until several days after the Maine disaster.

### CAPTAIN OF VIZCAYA SAFE.

ile Was in Untrue.

New York, Feb. 23 .-- It was reported that the tug E. S. Atwood ran into a small boat in the upper bay which had on board Commander Eulate, of the Vizcaya, and party. The boat was said to have been cut in two. The story was later found to have been a fake. Mr. Dalzell, of the firm of Fred H. Dalzell & Co., owners of the lug Atwood, says that there is no truth in

### MONEY TO LOAN

## MONEY TO LOAN

AT 6 PER CENT, in sums of \$990 up, on FARM LANDS AND CITY PROPERTY. Louis made for long time, with privilege of paying all, or part, at any interest day, LOANS MADE AT ONCE. Call on its when you want CHEAP money on EASY terms. LIMA MORTGAGE LOAN CO.,

Rooms 1 and 2 Metropolitan Block, LIMA. D. C. HENDERSON, Attorney.

## Notice. New Management!

in the city. We are the leaders, and will not be outdone by any one. We are able to give you the best service in the city. Better still we are able to give you the best service in the city. ATLANTA, GA., Feb. 23.—Orders for the small sum of 25 cents. Give us a call.

WALL PAPER.

### R. E. Ogden's Daylight Store,

Linia, Ohio. 126 South Central avenue. Bell 'Phone 330.

Opposite Post Office.

The Best 15 Cent Ment in the City.

**SUNDAY DINNERS** A SPECIALTY.

W. A. SMITH, 200 SOUTH

DR. A. W. KABLE, 8 WEST SPRING ST. Bell 'Phone 189. Lima 'Phone 189.

Drs. Kahle and Kahle,

Harper Block, Gor. Main and North Sts.,

Lima Telephone 104.

### MONEY TO LOAN

At the Very Lowest Rate of Interest and on Short Notice. We have a large amount of money to han on long time, in sums of 500 and upwards, on city property and improved farm lands, with privilege of paring part or sil at any interest paying day. Persons wishing Cheap Money on Fasy Termswill find it will be to their interest to call. City Property, Vacant Lots and Farms for sale on Small Payments.

C. H. FOLSOM,

Beat Estate and Loan Broker.

Rooms Nos. 2 and 3 Holmes Block, Lima, O.,

Metropolitan Barber Shop and Bath Rooms . . . .

.... BEST IN THE CITY... CHILDREN CALLED FOR AND BELIVERED

To any Part of the City Pres of Charge MACK DIXON, Prop. 22 Cart Brees.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

The undersigned assignee in trust for the benefit of the creditors of W. L. Stahl, wilk seel at public auction at east door of Altericanty court house, Lima, Ohio, on the 24th day of February, 1888, the despense cisimablelonging to above estate, a schedule of which claims are on the in Probate Court of Alien county, Ohio.

Bale to commence at 1 o'clock a. m.
Terms, cash.

By Ohler & Daffield.

### RALPH P. KILLEN. ....Dentist....

Artificial Teeth, Crown and Bridge Work, Gold, Silver, Amalgam and all kinds of Fili-ings, and everything pertaining to modera dentistry done in a scientific manner at reasonable prices

O'Conner Black, North of Court House, Lime, O.

.\_..NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

and the substitute and the

THE AFTERCLONE

the san in the sky sinks here, to long light sless summer chim.

guit for the alteratory on the estman cloude fade and go, e wand, told wrest, to a very a deposit, while for the afterglow,

want for the advergious in the heast of the earth beats along page a six much list in the

Man and they saw t the light of the aftergrow.

Oh, wait for the afterglow When the pulse of this life basts low, and we know so well What it meant to tell, both of the of tempers. in the light of the aftergious.

And in perfect rest. Then well for the afterglow.

th, unit for the alterplay When the light of this life sinks low, and the long day dise In the half-damps sight, Than walt for the alterplay.

en, wait for the altergiow When with hands eighed in hand we'll ge Toward the tender west

hills floated soft gray clouds-the dead

these, and the valley was filled with

Bit was a few weeks after this that

and her mother would not let her stay

slong now," she said.
"I grees they can got along without

me a little while longer," answered

Name looked alarmed; she raised

"I guess they can get along with

out me a little while," she repeated. Her mother modded.

"I mid it had been quite a while,"

she said. "I'm glad you're going, Naunie, though we shall miss you so."

suddenly and noticed, and a strange

expression came into her eyes. She

Manage's face flushed. With a sud-

dan impulsive gesture she throw her arms about her mother, sobbing bit-

terly. But in her mother's eyes the

"Don't fact so, Nannie," she said.
"I.—I guess I'm almost giad. I'm going to sail your father."

Nannie went home the next day

bushed that it almost broke her

tenderness in speaking to her. The

er saw two deaf people take such com-

fort in each other. Often on summer

days the two high-pitzhed voices would be heard, and the people pass-

ing would smile at each other and

"Tis kand o' social to hear them,"

So the winter passed and the sum-

mer, and then quite suddenly, one

beyond the reach of human voice.

called Nauvie besitatingly.

The neighbors for miles around

was full of grave docorous whispurs,

"Tell him I don't want him to speak

seem proper, somehow. It won't

make any difference to Ezra now,

and I'-she faltered a moment, and

tender fight came into the faded blue

eyes-''I guess he can't say anything shout my husband that I don't know

"I'll tell him, mother," said Nan-

Her mother spoke slowly, choosing

'that we've lived together thirty

years, and it don't seem more than thirty weeks as I look back. And tell

light) "tell him that the only thing

I'm surry for now is that there wasn't

more I could do to show my love for

"I will tell him all," said Mannie That was a strange funeral—the neighbors spoke of it afterwards. The

a handred times better than him."

nie, geatly.

my hasband."

sometimes linger a little.

they said.

Nannie's face filled with a pitiful

her voice and spoke with careful em-

"What say?"

phasis....

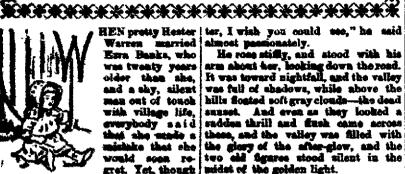
light.

"They'li be needing you.... I can get

Georgia E. Bennott, ta Kobuk (Iowa) Unitarian Calendar.

### 

## AFTER THIRTY YEARS.



was twenty years and a sky, silent was full of shadows, while above the man out of touch with village life, everybody said that she waste a mishike that she susset. And even as they looked a sudden thrill and firsh came across the glory of the after-glow, and the two chi figures stood silent in the midst of the golden light. would soon regret. Yet, though

more kept because watch upon n, village prophecy was for once at L. Hoster's girlish beauty changed riable middle aged comeliman, and Ema grow still and rhouna-tin, yet their devotion to each other was unchanged; indeed, after Mannie, their only child, married and left hear, it seemed as if the pages of life had blown back for them and they there once mere lovers, and the world na for those alone.

That was before Earn had typhoid wer. Through his long ilinees his no nursed him tenderly, but he me from it a broken-down old nan, rith his ears forever scaled to all the on sounds to which his life had con set. He was alow in realizing in, but one day as he lay watching a wife and the doctor, the knowlign breite hambly upon him. He the barably upon him. Ho had the bed with her soft, dukied band, but he sould hear no d. Then he turned his dult eyes, th a pitiful look of pain durkening on, toward the doctor. He too The speaking, but the deal care could distalt to setted. His week, people where juried inddenly upon their talk.

"Why don't ye speak no'e Loan boar stid o' mumbling so?'

wife started and the ik, imploring glance at the doctor. leaned down over the bed; her s was in the shedow and her hused could not see her eyes.

The yen beer me now, dear?"
The words reached him faintly, and home a distance. He struggled with the sounds a minute or two before they appolved themselves into words.

"Of course I hear ye," he said fretfaily, "only why don't you speak up? The words were a little clearer now.

"You have been very mek, but are king better fest. It has to be quiet you, you know, deer, but you will on be up, now."

The old man that his eyes wearily; he effort had been a heavy one for m. His wife turned to the doctor. ion eyes shining through her tears.

"I can make him hear," she cried,
"I knew I could. I didn't believe Mera could get where he couldn't hear me. And he needs't ever know now. The doctor looked at her and said lišng. He was a young man, and

ed very pitiful to him. But he had not understood the old pairs strong constitution. In a few weeks he was about again, as well as ever, appearantly, save for the scaled ears. His wife obstiered to him in her old farbion, and kept out of sight the medicines she took for her strained mice; she certioned the neighbors who came to see him, and thought that he did not know. But she was mistaken; there were other sounds near of them that had been woven nan a life of meerly seventy years, and in place of these there was a great

out stillness; and he know all. Ope afternoon she found him sitting in the big wooded shair in the kitchen, studying his old twisted hands, He gave her a tremulous maile at she

"I'm most broken up. Hester." be

"Don't!" she cried, "don't Extel-I can't bear it! We're both getting older, but that's all 'tis."

He shook his head sadly. "No, 'min's, Hester-I've been a seaing it for a long time. You're young yet-you are see and bear just as you neter, but I .- I'm an old man. er. You've been a good girl, and we've had a happy life together, but I didn't enjoulate ion you to be tied up to so old man. I've got to thinking about it lately, and sometimes I think folks was right and it hadn't orter

The woman listened and a growt pain seemed to best up in her turnet and put her trembling hands on his.

"Rure," she cried, and the appeal tinciness to him, "Eura, have I ever said or Jone a thing to make you feel

de looked up, martied. "God knows you haven't, Hester."

he said cornectly.

"And, Eura, if anything should happen to me-if I should be sisk or belp-less, would you love me loss? Would

A change came over the old man; it med for an instant that the face of his youth looked back at her. "It is wann't his your enlisting. Hen

him that in it all was never an augry word, never anything but a love I can ing a little now, but her face was still touched with the wonderful

inter memod to loud an element of ry to the scene, and the cimmy to the sor the williant, sparkling world outside flashed upon their eyes like a mirrole.

They epoke of it on the way home. and said that Ezra had been a good husband to her, and no one would fill his place.
"Naumo means all right," Mrs.

Tarbox said, smoothing her black dress, "but she hasn't time to set down and make a work of entertaining her mother."

"Tis so," answered Mrs. Slocum, "and Hester'll muss entertaining Erra, too. "Tain't as though she wasn't af flicted, either way. She's young and apry enough yet, but it seems most as if it's no use."

"I shall sort o' miss hearing them summer evenings," said her friend. 'We were so near, you know—it

seemed almost like company."
"I guess we'll all feel bad to see the house shut up," responded Mrs. Slo-cum, her voice full of the solemonty of the occasion.

And Mrs. Banks, all unconscious of arm about her, looking down the road. the talk, was being driven over to it was toward nightfall, and the valley Nannie's. She was so quiet that ber the talk, was being driven over to daughter did not disturb her.

"I don't feel as if I knew what to eay to her, though she is my mother,' she whispered to her husband. They helped her tenderly into the

house and Namuie put her into the easiest chair. From the next room a beby voice broke in upon them. Mamma, can I see dran'ma? Nan-

Hester raught a severe cold. She was in bed fer several days, and Nanuic nie wants to see dran'ma!" Nanuie was hurrying to the door had her husband and child to care for, when a voice stopped her. "Let me have Nannie, please-it's

so long since I have!' Nannie stopped at the door, a great wonder in her eyes.

"Why, mother!" she exclaimed. Her mother looked up at her with a tremulous smile.

"Yes, I know. I meant to tell you before, but I couldn't, someways I've heare all the time; I was only deaf a day or two from cold. I thought I really was at first, and then I kept it up, because it comforted-him-somehow. He'd felt he was old and breaking down, you know, but when I did, too, he felt better and cheered right up. There was only one thing-I did want the baby so! And it seemed as tenderness. Her mother looked up if 'twould break my heart when she did come not to answer her, and to have her strain her little voice to make me hear!"

spoke with curious eagernoss.
"Naunie," she said, "tell me true don't I hear as I used to?" "And you kept it up all these months!" said Nannie, in hushed tone. Her mother looked up; she was holding little Nannie with eager, trembling hands, and it almost seemed as if the golden baby head reflected a strange expression grew into a glad wonderful light upon her tired face.

"I guess when you've loved a man more than thirty years, that isn't much to do," she said. —Pacific Bural Press.

How Godamit Lufkin Got His Name. Perhaps Godeend Balkin, of Tilden, has the distinction of owing the heart to think of them so; if it wasn't queerest name in Maine. Godsend's for little Namie she would go back grandfather, old Peter Lufkin, owned there and stay, but she couldn't take about all the wild hand in the town, the child—it might hurt her throat serienaly to have to shout to them. his four boys in trust, the whole of it Then she caught Namue up and kissed | to go to the first grandson who should her again and again; she wondered come into the world. At that time how she could live if she couldn't none of the boys were married but hear that baby voice. She was they at once remedied this fault, every treubled, too, for the child had a deli one taking a wife inside of a year from cate throat and she dared not take the time the will of their father was her often to see the old folks-and made. Six years after his wedding they would miss her so! the wife of George Lufkin presented to him a son, who was entitled to the spoke of it herself and said that she great estate under the terms of the ad father had talked it over, and they will. It was agreed that the boy's knew it would be best not to have the mother should bestow the name, but child there often. And Naunie she neglected to tell the minister mustn't worry—they could get along about it before the party had assemall right as long as they could hear bled in the Church. Then when the each other. Indeed, it seemed as if clergyman asked what name he the bend of suffering drew them closer should bestow the child's father spoke together. It was beautiful to see the up and said: "I think you'd better old man's care for his wife and his call him a godsend, because he has proved that to my family." The words neighbors who had pitied at first spoken in jest were taken in earnest talked often of it; they said they nev- by the clergyman, who proceeded to formally christen the boy as "A Godsend Lufkin," a name which he bears to-day. As he got nearly \$100,000 worth of property along with his name, he is trying to stand it.-Detroit Free Press.

Passing of the Coal Stove. If the statements of active and remer, and then quite suggestly, our be believed, the use of gas to night when the earth was lying hushed ing and heating purposes of coal, not and silent under a soft fall of snow, only in the vicinity of Greater New throughout the country. Not long since a builder of numerous apartment houses on the upper part came to the funeral, and the house of Manhattan Island made the assertion at his club that, after a careful broken strangely when any one spoke investigation, he had ascertained that to the wife. She was pale and silent; nearly 40 per cent. of the business of only once did she speak of anything the gas companies in the Harlem that she wanted done, and then she region was day business. The gas heaters and ranges, he said, were burning almost as much gas as the

so's I can hear. It—it wouldn't illuminating burners. "The passing of the coal stove." said the investigator, "means a serious loss to the coal trade. The substitution of gas for coal as fuel has been growing gradually, until now it con-fronts the retail coal dealer as a problam involving his very existence. It is to him now about what the compatition of the electric light was to the gas companies a few years ago.
In fact the coal trade has had nothing but hard luck since the advent of natural gas. Instead of the old evil of overproduction being responsible for the lack of profits in the coal trade, the chief trouble comes from "underspeak of; and tell him" (she was ory production."—New York Times.

German Working Women's Hours. German clothing manufacturers ar not permitted to employ women more than eleven hours daily, and on Baturday the time as curtailed one hour. Neither can they be engaged to work later than 5.30 p. m. on Saturdays or the day immediately preceding a holietili figure that eat dead to the words day, nor between the hours of 8.80 p, of tender healing species by the min- m, and 5.50 a. m.

THE BASHFUL SUITOR; OR, A BRUSH TO THE RESCUE.







COUNTER ARGUMENTS. From Pick-Me-Up



"Hullo, Jones, you in this disgrace ful condition again, and you might be julie a rich man if you didn't drink!"
"My dear flar, wha'd be ther use—er—bein' rich man if I didn't drink?"

TOO BAD INDEED.



The Ugly Girl-Angelina, what's the matter ? The Beauty-Oh, Bophia, that nesty man there has kissed me without The Ugly Girl-Why that's pape. He must have thought you were me.

Colored and the second second

### BATTLE WITH SPIDERS.

de a Result of it a 04 Louis Man May Dio-Peculiar Symptome.

John Held, who had a battle with iniders at J. A. Patten's grocery store, \$22 Market street, is much worse, say, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Dr. Kearney of the city dispensary staff fears the victim of the venomous insect , a doomed man. Deadly poison is cours. ing through his veins and symptoms of lockjaw are developing. A peculiar feature of Held's affliction is that he is able to be about and attend to his duties. He apparently does not realize his danger. Three unsightly marks, two on the left side of his nose and one on his chip, show where he was bitten His jaws are becoming rigid. He talks with difficulty. "I am feeling pretty well this morning," said Held to a reporter, "but I can scarcely open m" mouth. There seems to be big lumps in my throat and my jawbones ache My arms and shoulders are covered with red blotches, which seem to grow larger all the time. I am sure I was not bitten on the arms or shoulders. for I wore my coat when the spiders attacked me. The poison must be coming to the surface. When I went to the cellar to pack a case of goods Thursday night I removed a lot of rubbish to get a box. I felt something run across my face and brushed it off. When it dropped to the floor I saw it was a black spider. I stepped on it. In an instant the place seemed alive with spiders. They ran across my face and hands. I did not know I had been bitten until I came upstairs. A friend asked me what was the matter with my nose. I looked in a mirror and saw there were two big blisters on my left nostril. When I touched them they burst. I was feverish all night. Friday morning I found a third blister on my chin. I went to the dispensary and had the wounds cauterized. The blotches on my arms and shoulders have appeared since." A reporter accompanied Held to the dispensary Saturday morning. Dr. Kearney examined him and expressed surprise at the progress of the virus through the system. "This man has a clear case of blood-poisoning," he said. "Even if lockjaw does not set in he may die" After the wounds were dressed Held went back to work, still refusing to believe in the doctor's diagnosis. The spiders which bit Held are known as black spiders. Their engine of destruction is a mandible or claw, which when not in use is folded between the iaws. When the black spider settles on his victim he opens his jaws and extends the mandible. As the claw-like organ enters the flesh, a poison sac in the tip of the mandible is opened and the deadly virus injected.

### . Man's Infallible Golde.

Conscience is the voice of the soul. the nassions are the voice of the body It is astonishing that often these two languages contradict each other and then to which must we listen? Too of ten reason deceives us; we have only the much acquired the right of refusing to listen to it, but conscience never deceives us. it is the true guide of man, it is to man what instanct body, which follows it obeys nature, and never is afraid of going astray .-London Echo

Dr. Abernethy was notoriously one of the most laconic of men. It is said that one day there was among his patients a woman who had burned her hand Showing him the wound, she said, 'A burn," "A poultice," answered the dic-tor. Next day she called and said 'Bet ter." "Repeat," said the doctor. In a week she made her last call, and her speech was lengthened to three words "Well, your fee?" "Nothing," said too physician, "you are the most sensible woman I ever met"

### Different Now.

Boozeleigh-When I was first married, no matter how late I came home. my wife always greeted me with smiles. Woozleigh-And now? Boozeleigh (sighing)-I am obliged to get all my smiles now on the way home.

### JUVENILE JOKES.

Beth (seeing a hen shaking some feathers off, excitedly)-"Look, there s a hen boiling over." Ethel (aged 6)-"I wonder where all the clergymen come from?" Frances

(aged 5)-"I suppose the chair bo) > grow up into ministers!" "Charley, you should not say 'that air.' It isn't proper." A few days after the father brought home an airgun. whereupon Charley said: "Papa, what

must I say when I want to say that airgun?" The pupils of a school were asked to give in writing the difference between a biped and a quadruped. One boy gave the following. "A biped has two legs and a quadruped has four legs; there fore, the difference between a biped and

a quadruped is two lega." A Boston teacher had been giving a familiar talk on soology to a class of 10-year-olds in a grammar school. To test their intelligence he said in the course of his remarks: "Who can tell me the highest form of animal life' A little girl held up her hand "Well, Mary?" "The hy-ena," shouted Mary. seriously, but triumphantly, Repressing a smile, the teacher said. "Is it Mary? Think again. Is a hvenn the very highest? Don't answer too quickly; take your time." "Oh, now I know," cried Mary; "it's the giraffe"

"What do you mean," asked the city editor, "by comparing the air to frozen quinine?" "I meant to say," said the new reporter, with proud humility. "that it was bitter cold."-Indianapolis

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A STATE OF S

THE EX-CROSSUS IS IN LUCK ONCE MORE.

Cath Se Put Away Bis First Wife the Sen of Forume Shope us If for Mim. Alano—After Diverce Came Rule and ster in Every Ferm.



AS the touch of a lucky man's gold changed for the better the luck of the man who twenty years ago was the best advertised millionaire on this continent, but who later was feduced to poverty and acbe only a matter of a short time when

Senator H. A. W. Tabor, who once was considered the Croesus of Colorado, will be on his feet again? These are the questions every one is asking in Denver. A quarter of a century ago everything Tabor touched turned to gold. The most visionary schemes in which he invested brought back wealth seemingly without limit. At one time his income was more than \$100,000 a week. Hardly a year before he had been running a small store in Leadville, and Mrs. Tabor's laundry work added much to the family income. Yet, even at that time his liberality was extengive considering his limited means. No "busted" miner ever appealed for credit in vain. The number of men who received "grub stakes" from Tabor would fill a small city directory, yet the groceryman never did business in a businesslike manner. He asked for no written agreements, and trusted solely to the honesty of his fellow men. This trait he has not yet outgrown, though it cost him several fortunes. When Tabor "grub staked" a miner he asked very little about the future, and many times the recipient of his bounty failed to remember the old man when the vein of glittering ore was struck.

But all were not the same. Several did divide with the storekeeper, and it was in this way that the great floodgates of wealth were pried open. When the gold did begin to flow it was simply a deluge. The Little Pittsburg and dozens of other mines each contributed to the immense income. Tabor bought prospects by the dozen in seemingly barren ground, and invariably veins of mineral were uncovered within a few feet. Would-be swindlers sold him "salted" mines, and before a week's work had been done on them the mineral taken out was richer than the specimens which had been saited. So general did this deluge of wealth become that "Tabor's luck" was an expression on every one's tongue.

Tabor was always surrounded by a horde of leeches, who laid anares for his money at every turn. So firmly did the old fellow believe in his luck that he encouraged his poker playing propensities, and went up against many "cold decks," with the result of dropping a few thousand dollars a night. But for a time his income kept coming taster than his

Then came the turning point in Tabor's career. The turn was not sudden. The momentum of the great rush of gold could not be suddenly checked. It slowed down when family matters turned and Tabor secured a divorce from his wife, who had stood beside him in Leadville and through poverty. Mrs. Tabor No. 2 was a more brilliant woman in every respect, it was admitted, but the Fates refused to indorse the change. Tabor got into maelstrom of brilliant life, and it was too much for him. Accustomed to limited social surroundings of a tough mining camp, where his wife was probably the only respected woman, the whirl of swift society was too much for the old man, and he fell. His inexhaustible supply of money taught him that with gold



anything could be bought. Everything and everybody had a price, and he had enough to pay the bill.

His great wealth faded away in a few months. The hand of his Creator was meting out earthly punishment to the man who had put away the wife whom he had promised before God to love and cherma until denth did them part. Tabor was not afraid of hard work, and he offered to go to work with pick and drill and earn a living. He tramped over the hills in search of work and found a promising country in Boulder County, near the new mining camp of Ward. He located on the ground and opened up some mineral, but had no funds to work it. In despair he returned to Denver. The sky was indeed dark to him. Only one glimmer of light shone and at it he grasped. He went to Colorado Springs and called on Stratton, the millionaire owner of the independence Mine, Cripple Creek. Tabor had never before met the new Crosus. It had been rumored, however, that Stratton's money was "lucky;" everybody backed or every

TABOR'S STAR RISING. came a winning proposition just as in Tabor's early days. To him the old man went He wanted to borrow money.

"Mr. Stratton," he began, "I am Mr Tabor. I have heard that you were generous in helping out deserving people who had any prospect of getting even with the world. I have up here in Bowlder county a claim on which I have good ore, but it will require money to work it. I have hardly enough to buy grub for myself, wife and two little ones, who are now living in a cold and cheerless cabin near the mine. Will you loan me \$30,600 for a few months and take my note for this amount?" The old man's eyes were filled with tears. He could not beg, yet here was a man who could help him to a sufficient income to end his days beyond the gnawings of hunger and want. Would be grant the request? Millionaire Stratton sat for a few minutes lost in thought. Finally he answered: "Mr. Tabor, I have at present such dvalus upon my income that I cannot help you. I am sorry, but it is impossible."

Tabor said no more. He returned to Ward and told his wife of the disappointing result of the trip. Together they agreed to fight fate as they had done in the past. Next morning Tabor went to the mine and worked hard with pick and drill, but his efforts were too slow. It needed machinery and modern methods. The gold was there, but hand work was not the way to get it. Yet he worked on.

Several days after his visit to Stratton Tuber was obliged to visit Denver. Some small matters had called



him from his work. Having finished these, he walked up to the Brown Hotel and looked into the lobby to see the faces of any of his old time friends who might be there. Hardly had he stepped inside the door before a white haired man walked up to him. It was Stratton, who had been informed that Tabor was likely to come to the hotel that evening. In fact, it is suspected that the Cripple Creek millionaire's agents had something to do with Tabor's call to Denver. Stration approached Tabor with outstretched

"Mr. Tabor," he began, "I am glad to see you! In fact, I wanted to talk with you about a little matter which we discussed last week. I find that I can very readily let you have the \$30,000 which you asked for, and I want to say right here that I admire you for what you have done for the State of Colorado and the city of Denver. I made every dollar I have in this state and I would feel mighty small if I could not help out a man who was individually responsible for much of the greatness of this commonwealth. I have here just thirty \$1,000 bills. You may have them just as long as you please. If you ever get so much money that you can spare them without trouble you may pay them back, but until that time they are yours. I don't want a note and I don't want any promises. I sincerely wish that they will be the means of turning your luck and that you will become as wealthy as of old.

Mr. Tabor took the money and stammered something about notes or trust deeds or something, but could say nothing intelligent'y. He fingered the bills and a new feeling pulsed through his veins. He was convinced that "Lucky Tabor" was once more among men.

The change came in a few weeks. Tabor went back to Ward and told his wife of his good luck, and they agreed to live in poverty until their mine could drag them out. The money was deposited in bank and checked out only for mining purposes. Tabor earned his food as before, and sometimes it was quite slim. Only last week he walked the four miles over the mountains to the little store at Ward for some food. He bought three cans of corn and three cans of tomatoes, which were wrapped up in brown paper and carried home. Tabor fingered the nickels and dimes over nervously as he paid for the goods, and plainly showed that his private finances were nearing the end. Yet he would touch not one cent of the mine money.

A few days later the aunouncement was made that Tabor had been nominated by President McKinley to be postmaster of Denver. Several weeks ago Postmaster Jordan died suddenly and Mrs. Jordan was permitted to take the office for the unexpired term. Nobody expected for a moment that former Senator Tabor's name would be mentioned for the place. The plum was considered the prize for which hundreds of influential politicians were striving. When the announcement was made that Tabor had been nominated there were few persons in the state who did not feel glad.

Bigamists in Hungary are compelled to submit to a queer punishment. The man who has been foolish enough to marry two wives is obliged by law to live with both of them, in the same

HOW LOT TO DO IT.

Chinese Salve the Problem to

Tenng H Vanne.
Chicago Tribane Current cable disputches contain frequent references to the natches contain frequent references to the issing it camua, with parentietical explanations to the effect that tide strange expression means the Chinese foreign office. The explanation, however, is defective, it suggests a classification or an analogs for something that defect classification and analogs. The trong it yamun is an anomaly even in China it yamun is an anomaly even in China it self. It is the one incitution of the country that did not originate centuries or thousands of centuries ago.

Until very recently the term "foreign office" also an impossibility in the empire. To the vast body of propos it would have been incomprehensible to the high official class an outrageous between it

official class an outrageous heres. It was precluded by the very nature of the

official class on outrageous heres. It was precluded by the very nature of the government whose rulet was the vice regent of heaver. Manifestis the neoper domain of this saited person was the whole world, and all the people therein were his subjects. Every land that hy outside Cuina was tributary to take Princes. Griental and Occidental, were mere vassals of the supreme lord. Acting upon this theory, the government communicated with all foreign nations through its colonial office. That was for a visible sign to the people that the world accepted its point of view, and the people reashed it immensely. It expresses the sentiment of the poorest cooly and the richest mandarin. Common haired and contempt for the foreigner was their common joy. It exceeded all other Joys except that of gratified self-sufficiency, of which it was the complement. Torture, extortion, all forms of injustice under one of the most corrupt of governments, never disturbed this calm certainty of national superiority.

Stiff amhassadors, pompous old fellows who delighted in fuss and feathers

Stiff ambassadors, pompous old fel-lows who delighted in fuss and feathers and their own importance, ran up against this sentiment, and recoiled when they were requested to kow tow at royal au-diences. Kow towing signified kneeling three times in the presence and knock-ing the torchend nine times upon the floor. The diplomat who could do that and still retain his dignity in all its pris

and still retain his dignity in all its pristine glory is yet to be disovered. It was
even worse than treating with a foreign
sovereign through his colonial office.

But the Chinese did not yield for many
years, either as to kow towing or as to
their suzerainty over the universe. The
thrashing they received during the opium
war made but a temporary impression
upon their minds, save in so far as it increased their hatred for everything and
everybody not Chinese. It is probably
that back from the treaty ports the vast
majority of the people belleved that the
government had been victorious over England. They are a reading people, and one majority of the proper better that majority of the government had been victorious over England. They are a reading people, and one of the government's first duties is to furnish them with lies through its queer official press, which comprises the Pekin Gazette, the oldest "rewspaper" in the world. But there came a second war, one in which England and France combined, and are result the celestial emperor and in which England and I fance combined, and as a result the celestial emperor and his advisers were obliged to surrender their supreme claims, whatever they may have reported to the country. They agried that foreign powers should have regulated larly accredited envoys at the court of Pekin, in whose person the sovereign au-thority should be recognied, and in-vented a foreign office, through which communication with these powers should e conducted.

Thus came into being the tsung il ya-

mun, or tsung li yamen, as it is some-times written. Being a totally unpretimes written. Being a totally unpre-redented board which involved a denial of a grand principle that had been in-culcated for ages it required considerable ingenuity to devise it with a proper re-gard for national sensibilities, but the Chinese mind seems to have been equal to the emergency. While to the outer world the tsuing it yamun wears the aspect of a foreign officer its construction is unique and augrestive of reservations. In the a foreign office: Its construction is unique and suggestive of reservations. In the first place, it does not constitute a separate and distinct department of the government. The members of the board are all chosen from among the officials of the ancient and regular departments. To illustrate by reference to our own constitution, if the United States were to work through the trung it yamun it would aboits the state department to become with and conduct its foreign negotiations through a council composed of the accretaries that still remained in the

cabinet.

In Chins, however, the departments which may be represented do not correspond very closely to our own. There is first the grand council, or special advisory board of the emperor, which is at the top notch of the eld official regime. Then there are six tribunals for the conthe top notch of the cld ometat regime. Then there are six tribunals for the conduct of public business. The first of these has to do primarily and principally with the civil service. It consists of four subdivisions, one of which attends to appropriate the appropriate of the propriate of the p pointments, the second to the appointer after they are installed, the tilrd to affixing the seal to all edicts and proclamations, the fourth to the keeping of a register of the extraordinary merits and good services of distinguished men.

This civil service department is prolific of corruption, and its members, like

of corruption, and its members, like American aldermen, grow rich by solicit-ing and receiving bribes. Next there is ing and receiving bribes. Next there is the department that looks after the im-perial revenue. Third comes the depart-ment that has the superintendence of all the ancient usages and rights of the peo-ple. Fourth, the department of military and naval affairs. Fifth, the criminal de-partment: and, sixth, the department of public works.

partment, and, sixth, the department of public works. Each of these boards has a chief min-Dach of these boards has a chief min-ister, who reports to the grand council, and from the lot grand council included, from eight to twelve men are picked to make up the tsung il yamun. Once got together, it was the purpose of the tsung il 3 amun to discover how not to do it, and it has been pursuing this interesting inquiry with religious devotion during the thirty-seven years since its establish-ment. An audence with this highly original foreign office resembles a curb-stone debate. Nothing is ever de-termined. The members sit around a ta-ble covered with Chinese delicacles and termined. The members sit around a ta-ble covered with Chinese delicacles and keep up an argument between bites with the bewildered representative of another government. If one of them runs down there is always a big reserve to come to speaks from a dozen mouths at once, while interested confusion of the "foreign devil," and invite him, by their macking demeaner, to "come again." A refutation counts for mothing area. vite nim, by their mocking demeanor, to "come again." A refutation counts for nothing, even if it can be heard. The board simply lifts its several voices and repeats in divers tones what it has said

It is evident from its constitution that such a council could have no special apti-tude for, foreign affairs; that, as a matter tude-for foreign amoirs; that, as a matter of fact, it is the very reverse of what a foreign ministry should be, and, in truth, it succeeds only in so far as delay brings succeeds. If through tolerance, it is aliowed to postpone action, and to postpone it again until perhaps its adversary has become involved with a more dangerous foe in another part of the world, chance may afford it a diplomatic settlement that beaks attented. lowed to postpone action, and to postponthat looks almost like a Chlacse triumph This was what happened after the Tienans was was implementative the left sin massacres of 1870, when France had such a portentious German problem on hand that it was ready to arrange with and that it was ready to arrange with the Chimese procrastinators upon almost the Chimese procrastinators upon almost any terms. Something of the sort, some complication among Occidental nations is heped for now. In 1887 Great Britain evacuated Port Hamilton upon a distinct pledge from the Russian representative at Peking that Russia would not occupy Corean territory under any circumstances whatever. In this agreement Corea was treated as a Chimese tellulary, and yet today a Russian fleet is wintering at Port Arthur, the principal moval esation of the Chimese empire, which commands the water approaches to Poking.

TRULY A FALLEN IDOL. PECULIAR THINGS

### King of Mashonaland Could Not Keep Up His Codship.

Kagoobie of Mashenaland got along fairly well until last apring, when he tired of the monotony of life as he knew it, proclaimed himself a god and announced that he would proceed to wipe the white people off the face of the earth. Then he got into trouble, and the condition of the fallen god now can be judged from the accompanying picture, which shows him in irons in charge of one of the native

The contrast between the savage negro who a few months ago was wor-

In Germany and Holland crows' eggs are considered a luxury among the poorer classes, and on Prince Sismarck's eighty-third birthday a present of one hundred of these was made to him. The eggs of the rook are also cooked upon as delicate food by the Germans and Hollanders. The Chin-ese are not only fond of swallows nest soup, but they eat the eggs of this little bird with great relish.

Among the South Sea Islands the natives depend largely upon this kind of food, which the birds prepare for them in nests, and so important is the source of this food considered that they will rarely destroy the birds. On the great rookeries they have found ne eggs supplied abundantly for them for ages, and they gather them so easily that there is no disposition to destroy the birds. It is only when civilized man comes intent upon destroying the birds for their feathers and nlumes, that these great island cokeries have been depopulated.

In Friesland the farmers have almost tamed the sheldrakes like do-mesticated fowls. The sheldrakes have laid their eggs in countless numbers on the heaths of the Dutch Norfolk, and the farmers, instead of killing the birds or frightening them away cultivate their acquaintance and build artificial burrows or nests in the grass for them. In these nests the shel-drakes go on laying their eggs, despite the fact that they are almost daily coubed of them. In some instances the female birds will even permit the eggs. In return for all this the farmines. The young sheldrakes are pro-

ng in Holland and other European itles include those of the wild ducks ind fowls, gulls, plovers, sheldrakes, meadow-hens, guillemots, peewits, edshanks, turnstones, snipe, curlews, duntins, crows, rooks, cranes, herons, oots, storks, pelicans, vultures, hawks, wis and many of the smaller land irds. These wild birds' eggs are heaper in many countries than hens' eggs, and they constitute the chief

During his recent visit to Paris King



The M'Lenga or "God."

shipped by thousands and led thou sands to battle and the negro in uniform beside him, disciplined, trained and civilized, is striking. that the one is a miserable, dejected, half-naked savage and the other a selfreliant soldier on guard over him, is due to the British drill sergeant, who "has a trick of making riflemen of

When, last May, Kagooble decided that he was a god he took the name of Gumbarishamba, which means "The Up somewhere in Elephant's Foot." the interior of Mashonaland there has lived for many years an old woman named Nyanda. For the past twelve years she has been regarded as a goddess by the Mashonas.

Kagoobie, when he constituted himself a god, did the proper thing by im mediately sending a messenger to Nyanda, the goddess. He gave her greating, and said that she must immediately tell all her people that they shorld rise and kill the white settlers.

The bullets of the whites, he said, would turn to water, and the people, of Nyanda need have no fear in their hearts. As to the white people in the towns, he would take care of them. He would slay the whole lot of them by a great miracie.

So the followers of the god and the goddess rose, and in July the war was on. The bullets of the whites did not turn to water, but, after some fighting. the hearts of the Mashonas did, and the false god found himself a fugitive. His maracle for killing all the whites in the cities did not work, and for a long time Kagoobie fled hither and thither.

In spite of the failure of his prophecies, which he scattered about in a reckless manner, he was always given shelter by his dupes, and the Cape taken to the National Library. Not Colony authorities could not catch Recently, however, he surrendered himself and was brought to Salisbory a prisoner. The accompanying picture was taken immediately after his arrival at Salisbury.

"I see that a Chicago street railroad magnate has bought a newspaper of his own. That 20° He'll probably put on

cars enough now to make it possible for every passenger to have a neal."

"People can't bang on to straps and read at the same time."-Cleveland

"My poor man, I have nothing for Why don't you— "Poor nothin"! I've got dollars to your cents. I'm just back from the Klondike, and I'm lookin' for my sister. Are you the slim-legged little whipper enapper she married?"-Chi-cago Tribune. ABOUT PEOPLE.

farmers to handle them to remove the ers protect the birds, and after a certain season they permit the birds to sit on their eggs and hatch out young ected just as much as our young para-

hulalongkorn, of Slam, was, of course



### His Keeper.

without a good deal of satisfaction the librarian exhibited among other valuable documents and manuscripts in foreign languages, a Siamese record which, indeed, contained the King's own signature. Cautiously the French official added that no one had yet been ometri source that he one sequipme that able to decipher this interesting and rare paper. Chulsiongkorn, casting a glance on the "precious paper." into almost unroyal laughter, telling the perplexed librarian that it was a fire insurance policy drawn up with a Chinese company by some Siamese firm .-- Baltimore Sun.

Portly Passenger-May I ask what prompted you to give me your seat, young man?

The Young Man-Certainly; it was evident to me that one of us had to stand upon my feet. New York World.

The only windows in Korean house are pieces of glass about the size of & THE VIGLET.

Rose the is again, the dear, Sweetest vertal of the year,

In her little purple bond Brightening the lunesome word.

We who, something work with case,

Joy that heartens, hope that thriling Love our cup of life that fills, bluce in spring a remembered nooks, Lifting fain lamiliar looks,

One again with curtaying green.

God His manual sign hatbact In the tender violet.

Margaret E. Sangster, to Harper's Maga-

PITH AND POINT.

Knox dooking over ball of fare) -"Suppose we start in with some Blue Pointe?" Fox-"Excuse me! I got enough of those from my broken

this morning."-Boston Courier. Charming Widow--"And what are you doing nowadays?" He 'Oh, amusing myself looking out for namber one. And you?" Charming Widow-"Looking out for number Charming

two."-London Figure. "Is your sister at home, Willie?" asked Willie's sister's young man.
"No; I heard her say she was ongaged this afternoon-but don't be frightened; I don't think it's a marrying ca-

gagement."—Harper's Bazar. Old Gentleman (dictating indiguant letter)—"Sir: My stenographer, being a lady, cannot take down what I think of you. I, being a gentleman, cannot think it; but you, being neither, can easily guess my thoughts."-Brooklyn

Uncle George-"So you think Mr. Carton is a literary man?" Carrie-"I'm sure of it. When he wants to find anything in a book he wastes half an hour hunting for it before he thinks to look at the index."-Boston Transcript.

. "I won't submit to being turned away," said the disappointed arrival at the hotel. "See here—I'm flus!" And he displayed a roll of bills. "I know," responded the clerk; "but I've gots full house."-Philadelphia North American.

Precocious Juvenile-"Mamnes, it isn't good grammar to say 'after I,' is it?" His Mother—"No, Georgie." Precocious Juvenine—"Well, the let-ter J comes after I. Which is wrong, the grammar or the alphabet?" - Chicago Tribune.

"Father, have you read my 'Ode to the Pines?" asked the youthful post. 'No. John, I haven't; but you just take this here ax en' cut me down a few of 'em; the pines are owin' me about ten cords o' wood."-Atlanta Constitution.

"Do you consider the electoral college a desirable institution?" inquired the man whose mind is on the nation.
"Well," remarked the zervous friend, "I can't help admiring it for the fact that I never heard of an electoral college yell."-Washington Star.

Willie Smith was playing with the Jones boys. His mother called him: "Willie, don't you know those are had boys for you to play with?" "Yes, mother," said Willie, "I know that, but then I am a good boy for them to play with."-Household Words.

Miss Antiquate- This a young turkey! I don't believe you, sir.
intcher—"It is a young turkey,
mum." Miss Antiquate—"Young!
Young as compared with what?"
Butcher—"The pyramids er yer ows
sweet self, mum."—Harper's Bazar.

"Ever notice," asked the store, "what a modest creature the clock is " "Referring, I presume," said the wood box, "to her holding her hands wood box, "to her holding her hands before her face?" "Why, no, not so much that as to her habit of running herself down."-Indianapolis Journal.

Mrs. Goodwin-"John, we will have Mrs. Goodwin to get rid of that parrot. His language to he simply awful." Mr. is getting to be simply awful." Mr. Goodwin. "Well, my dear, you should have known better than to hang him where he could hear the remarks the neighbors made about him."-Chicago News.

Another Weres.

An inspector was recently examining a class of girls in natural history, says Scottish Nights.

"Tell me the names of any animals you know," he began; but the faces of the children expressed bewilderment at the request. At length, however, a little girl at the back of the class shot up her hand as though a bright ides had suddenly struck her.

"Ah," said the inspector, "the smallest girl in the class knows. Well, my dear, what is it?" 'A worm," came the triumphant an-

"Well-er-yes, a worm is really an animal, but can no one think of any

"If I were one of you big girls," the

inspector remarked, after a passe, on seeing the same hand held up, "I should be ashamed of myself." Then turning to the scholar, as a inst resort, he said;

"Well, what is it this time, my girl?"

"Another worm, sir," was the quick **45 юцее.** 

Migh Prices For Old English Paintings. Extravagant prices are being paid in London for pictures by early English painters. A portrait by H. R. Morland, the almost unknown father of George Morland, whose pictures have usually sold for a few gainess, brought in \$16,500 at a recent auction sale. It represents a young weman ironing, in a bine and white drass, with a white cap and blue ribbons on her head, and is wenally called a por trait of Maria, Countess of Coventry, one of the beautiful Miss Guanings. Beveral copies of the picture by Morland himself are in existence.—How

Tork Sun.

LINA DAILY NEWS, PROBUARY 23, 1898.

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ared as the Postodice at Lime, Okin, se

### THE WAVE OF PATRIOTISAL

It is soluted that, a few evening's conhectes, after playing a few bars of dressed to "Capt Antonio Eulate, the migular program, suddenly changed commander Spanish warship Vizcaya, the "The Star Spangied Banner." The New York City." The package was painted tune had not presseded far about two mehes long. It was done the wraphothere there was a yell. No one could up in writing paper. When the wrapper was removed this was found written on the inside of it. "Sie Samuel mounted to some from everywhere at Tyrannia! so. The patriotic play-goes furgot discussed the exchanges. Wereau waved fairly shock the walls.

It is said that such a soone has not inen wilhemed in a theater since war incen willnessed in a theater since war spring, by pressing which one might thums. It was a spontaneous outburst, have the happiness of running the a wave of facilize that is significant of point of a needle into his thumb. the around state of the public mind in Rulate he laughed and said "Ah, reference to the Cuban nitration. Such a mone might easily be duplicative English. od anywhere in the United States if the much should happen to be right and some one would stalks the patriothe bey note at the proper moment. oun pediciotism is on tap, and the American people clearly ready to lesp, The secured giant, into the light, at The first out of duty.

TREEPLAT was a glorious day-for the fallow that likes to lay off and years. Her death was the result of general dehility. talk pro-Spenish.

Two Bank of Rogland notes are mumbered backward. Our notes are numbered bence.

Tun independent voter will be so most in evidence this opring that the

Tur Toledo Rindo and Columbus .Past are both operating disappearing

As soon as this Spanish insident is closed THE NEWS will have more to any concerning the spring electionsserious was should be declared before

Long. 7 Ir George Washington still livesand Joseph Cook says he does-he most feel pretty good when he sees 10,000,000 aghting men in the republie he founded, every time the world

rarne round.

Dunne a storm at Minysp, Victoria, last November, a Catholic church was blown partly over. It was propped in that position, and a recent heavy wind subject to the Republican primary. storm blew it back to its old foundstion. It's an ill wind, etc.

talk too much; a stiff lower jaw is as medal as a stiff upper lip." Does the Record apply this remark to newspapers! If so, why doesn't it hire केंग्स मार्थिक केंग्स अवस्था कराव

It is said that only seven per cont of the people in the British Islands are mable to read. This is one of the facts that we have to be told, to know it. One would herdly suspect it by looking round over the islands.

Carrain Canmieve in planning to walk across the Atlantic ocess. He will wear on his feet cedar boxes five fact long, with fine on the bottom and sides. The captain will disclaim all candidate for Street Commissioner, connection with miraculous agencies or subject to the Republican primary.

J. M. BROWDER. Lonley motors.

THE death of Miss Frances E. Willand is mourned by the enture civilized world. She was the Essence Night ingale of the modern world. Her To ALL friends were legion while she lived among us. They will be a thousand

tograms in the generations to come. Tax United States naval equipment in ractly superior to that of Sania. We have (with the loss of the Maine) Eva hage Sest-class erviners: Sesin into one. We have thirteen of the second-class: Spain has viz. We have

Spain's ane. Our monstors are suffment to fight off half a duson navious like that of Succe.

Tux fact that James E. Berry, late Mat of Padecal, Ky , squandered \$100.600 the cont is mark. Unders for detivory one just before he died, gave him quite a the cont by part or through telephone No. 417. deal of posthumous notoriety. While this illustrates the "power of money," is also demonstrates the weakness of a rane was fool and his inability to handle inberited wealth.

### MISSIVE TO EDUATE.

New York, Feb. 23.—In the first age, in Daly's theater, New York, the mail delivered at the Spanish Consulate ten on the inside of it: "Sic Semper

The package was opened by Senor their surroundings, and, leaping to Suarez, the venerable secretary of the their fact, they cheered in a way that read the writing on the inside of the wrapper, he handled the package very Tane, handbershiefs and programs, and gingerly. The wrapper of a small maps of the mess emitted ones took up wooden hox was disclosed. The over the refuse. Then the whole radience of the box was realed. Senor Suarez ming the implicing words until the side a small metal coffin, painted stories seasod, when the seal stirring green. On the top of the coffin was a tin pig. ne cheed with a mighty shout that cross. Inside the coffin was a tin pig,

having tied to it a piece of paper on which was written, "Capt. Eulate." In the head end of the comm was a which means the same in Spanish as

### PRINCER LADY

Of Perry Township Passed Away Yes-. terday, Aged 74 Years.

Mrs. Milton Hanthorn, one of the oldest pioneers of Perry township, died at her home southeast of the city, at 12:20 o'clock yesterday, aged 74

The deceased leaves her husband and two sons, John and William Hanthorn, both of Perry township. When she came to Allen county there were but three houses where Lima now

The funeral occurred this afternoon from Perry chanci.

The charge for announcement of names is \$2.00, which must be paid before name is published.

### Mayor.

The name of E. W. Jackson is announced as a caudidate for mayor, subject to the Republican primary. Please announce my name as a can-

didate for the nomination for Mayor of Lime, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election. DR. LOUIS STUEBER

### City Solicitor.

We are authorized to announce the name of Marshall J. Sanford as a candidate for City Solicitor, subject to the ecision of the Republican primary.

D. C. Henderson authorizes the an nouncement that he will be a candidate for the office of City Solicitor,

We are authorized to announce the name of Kent W. Hughes as a candidate for nomination for city solicitor, THE Chicago Record says: "Don't subject to the decision of the Democratic party.

### City Civil Engineer.

I desire to announce my name as a candidate for second term for City Civil Engineer, subject to decision of Republican primary.

### LEWIS F. PREVOST.

### Justice of the Peace.

We are authorized to announce the same of R. A. Hickey, as a candidate for nomination for Justice of the Peace, subject to the decision of the Demoeratic primary election.

### Street Commissioner.

G. W. Glaze announces his name as a candidate for street commissioner, subject to the action of the Republican winery.

I hereby announce my name as a

We are authorized to announce the name of W. F. Baker as a candidate for nomination for Street Commissionor, subject to the decision of the Dem-

peratic primary election. Who ride a wheel, drive a horse,

or would like to see clean streets. vote for J. W. KEMPER,

For Street Communicator at the Republican primary.

Get that smoky furnace Man. deaned and repaired by W. A. Smith.

The state of the s

A meeting of Republicans was held house last night for the purpose of appointing a new central committee The meeting was largely attended and apparently there was much interest taken in the campaign. The only business transacted was the appointment of the committee, which will meet and arrange for the Republican orimary. The committee is as follows: First Ward—Presinct A. J. G. Stock-

ton; precinct B, A. M. Dildine. Second Ward-William Miller Third Ward-Precinct A, G. E hristie; precinct B, George Ogden. Fourth Ward-Precinct A, Sardine

Abbott; precinct B, Edward Linneman; precinct C, J. H. Allen.

Fifth Ward—J. H. M. Morrison.

Sixth Ward—Precinct A, Charles

Sontag; precinct B, Andrew Bird. Seventh Ward-Precinct A, Albert Gale: precinct B, Glen Wallace.

## GAMBLING

### The Charge Placed Against the Yukan Tea Co. Peccle.

ARRESTED THIS MORNING.

The gentlemen who are operating a branch store of the Yukon Tea Com-pany, which is located at 321 North Main street, were much surprised this morning when an officer entered the store and served them warrants for their arrest. The warrants were sworn out by Dan J. Hull, the East Spring street livery man, and the charge was conducting a simbling house. W. H. Washington, Feb. 23.—Although The Lims lodge of Eiks had a great Reynolds is the local agent of the company, and H. D. Brooks and W. B. O'Leary are the salesmen. All three lies and did not arrest sanything. The occur Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

they do here, giving prizes with purchases. By reference to their advertisement on the eighth page of the News it will be seen that they give away some very valuable prizes. value of the prize depends on the and did not receive a very valuable and therefore says that the proprietors gambling institution

On the other hand the proprietor says there is no gambling connected with the store in any way, as the prizes are simply given away with the tea. There is no lottery of any kind. There are many other stores in the city giving prizes, the only difference being that those given by the Yukon are more valuable than is customary for stores to offer.

## "THE BROWNES" THURSDAY.

The Magnificent Production Will Attract an Immenso Audience.

Seats for C. B. Jefferson, Klaw & Erlanger's magnificent production, "Palmer Cox's Brownies," are selling

fast at Melville's. The attraction, which is one of the biggest in the country, will be seen at Faurot's opera bouse to-morrow night. and it will draw an enormous attendance, as everyone is curious to see the dude, Chinaman, policeman and all the other funny Brownies on the stage, just as Palmer Cox has made them known all over the world in his funny pictures. In the magnificent spectacle there are 12 elaborate scenes, among others the storm, shipwreck, earthquake, volcano, and destruction of the alace, in all of which the Brownies figure. The marvelous figure ballot Morgan of Alabama secured the adopthat is performed in the air, the dance tion of the following resolution by the of the beautiful Oriental slave senate to-day girls, and the bubble ballet are great

### in New York, Chicago, and the other large esties.

SOUSA'S BAND. "Bouss is coming" are now ....

magie words which are beard in many n town where he has been, and there are few of importance which Souss and his band has not visited. Source has with him on his, his twelfth semiannual tour, Mus Mand Recce D. vies. soprano, and Miss Jennie Hoyle, violizate. This great organization The Chie Se will be heard at a single grand concert at the opera house on Priday night.

### TRACIC DEATH.

One of Our Perverts Sands Him a Tim in the assembly room of the court Otto Ott Shot by His Wife in a New York Resort.

> A dispatch from New York to-day tells of the tragic death of Otto Ott, the actor, who was in Lama February 9th with his brother, Jo Ott, in the "Star Gazer." The company is now playing in New York, and after last night's performance Ott went to a well-known resort. Upon entering he was startled to see his wife among the inmates of the house. She recognized her husband at once, and pulling a revolver, shot him through the heart. He died instantly, and she was placed under arrest.

### LOOKING FOR PROOF.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 23.-Captain Sigshee was heard from yesterday

in a dispatch, which indicates that close attention will be given to the coal bunkers by the naval court of inquiry. He said: "Send to Forsythe for Sigsbee transverse sectional drawing of the Maine through forward ten-inch magazine and shell room, showing pocket coal bunkers."

This request was immediately complied with. It is supposed that Captain Sigsbee wants these drawings to assist in the work of wrecking the ship, as they would be of great aid to the divers. The will be useful also as the basis for the testimony now being taken by the court of inquiry at Havana. The fact that it is deemed essential that the drawings shall show the pocket coal bunkers, which abut on the magazine, is evidence that Cantain Sigsbee has in mind the spontaneous combustion theory, though it does not follow by any means that he is committed to it.

### SECRECY OF THE COURT.

Being Deste.

were arrested and taken before Justice and did not expect anything. The Atmur. They were placed under bond naval regulations under which the court ber of visitors from neighboring cities of industry is prolutely precluded the conveyance of any The Yuk in Tea Company has branch member of the court, or the court as a stores all over the country, their offices body, to any person, even the secrebeing in Chicago In all cities where tary of the navy, of any facts devel-they are located they do business as oped during the progress of the inoped during the progress of the inquiry, unless the action of the department was necessary upon some development to further the investigation. For this reason the secretary does not expect to learn anything, officially or unofficially, for several days from any value of the purchase. It seems that of the members of the court, and as Mr. Hull purchased \$1 worth of tea Captain Sampson, the president of that body, has given notice at Havana prize. He so alleges in his complaint that the proceedings would be kept secret there, the officials here do not of the store are guilty of operating a see how any one can know what the court is doing.

### WORK AT NAVY YARD.

Yard increased.

NORFOLK, VA., Feb. 23. — It is authoritively stated that the government has increased the appropriation of the construction and repair department from \$40,000 to \$85,000 for March. This makes an aggregate of \$300,000 to be spent here during that month. The guncoat Machine, now on her way from Europe, will be sent here for extensive repairs, and other vessels are expected. Accordingly requisitions have been made to the proper authorities for a large increase in the working force, which is expected to be doubled by March 1.

If the needed number of men cannot be obtained here, they will be secured from other yards. Some three hundred men have enlisted on the Puritan and Terror in the past three

### A POWERFUL WARSHIP

One Year.

Washington, D. C., Feb 23 -Mr.

"That the committee on naval affeatures. The wonderful Romtalo fairs is instructed to inquire and rehead-to-head balancers from Europe; port whether a man-of-war, equal, at Eddie Finaud, the wonderful Brownie least, to any warship in the world, to trick bicyclist, and the screamingly be named the George Washington, can funny German band are among the be built, armed and commissioned many novelties. Last but not least is within a period of twelve months by Palmer Cox, the famous "Brownie the use of the facilities of the ship who will draw the Dude and yards, machine shops, mines and forother Brownies in charcoal, and tell ests of the United States wherever the the audience all about them. There same are found; and that the commitare 74 people in the big organization, tee have leave to report at any time 200 S. Main. which is the same that has been seen by bill or otherwise."

## **BIG TRUST**

## Breaked Yesterton.

chaled-Local and General News Con-

A gigantic coal trust was formed in Detroit yesterday by the organization of the Central Coal and Coke Company, which is in reality nothing more than a clearing house for Ohio mine owners. The mine owners and seven railroads are included in the combine. The roads are the Ohio Central, Baltireach of all. This will be the more & Ohio, Hocking Valley, Penusylvania, Wheeling & Lake Erie, Columbus, Lorain & Wheeling. Neither the Ohio Southern or the C. H. & D., two of the greatest coal carrying roads in the state are included in the com-

The business of the Ohio Southern in 1897 in the Ohio coal fields was immense and the old roads were much wrought up over the alleged cut rates which it gave. This is probably the reason that it is left out of the trust.

### BAILBOAD RUMBLINGS.

A special train on the Pennsylvania Sunday made the run from Altoona to Pittsburg, a distance of 117 miles, in two hours and eleven minutes and made two dead stops.

### \$25,000 DAMAGE SUFT.

The taking of testimony in the \$25, 000 damage case of Patrick Mulcaliey vs. the Lake Erie & Western railroad company was finished at 5:45 Monday afternoon, and the arguments of counsel will be submitted to-day, each side being given two and a half hours. The arguments, together with the charge of the judge, will therefore oc-enpy another day, and the case will go to the jury this evening. . . Detective E. E. Wiles, of the C. H. & D., was in the city yesterday. His headquarters are at Lima. . . Superintendent Bell, of the Northern Ohio, was in the city yesterday on business connected with that road. — Findlay Republican.

Read Hoover Bros.' city hospital fund proposition on 8th page.

### TWENTY-ONE CANDIDATES.

All initiated by the Lima Lodge of Elks.

right royal style. There were a numures of the festivities. The meeting began in the afternoon at 1:30 o'clock and it was nearly midnight when the work was finished. The following candidates were initiated:

W W Strayer, George Bental, Tim Carmody, E A Bogart, W A McGuire. P T Mell, B F Welty, Jesse Huber, George Bendixon. A Koch. John Kirby, W C Wright, of Van Wert; Frank Lauderman, D O Clark, A C Buehler, Emmett Curtain and Edward 12 arrives ...
Orphal, of St. Marys; H B Hackedorn 60 Sunday only, arrives and J W Rowlands. After the candidates were made

Elks an elegant banquet was served and the hours were small when they No. left the banquet hall. Among those from out of the city

who attended were. Albert and Levi Jacobs and Dr. Reid, of Van Wert; P. H. Gratz, of Bucyrus; W. H. Morel, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; W. T. Crohen, J W Schaefer, G M Tate, P B Oliver and G Reick, of Findlay; George A McCurdy, W J McLeod, F J Ginter, G W Wilson and C C Shelton, of Fort Wayne; James Smith and C W Coffin, of Cincinnati; Charles E Just and D J Peterman. of Toledo; Charles Huber, Dr C W Mason, Charles E Steen and Harry Harper, of Ottawa; DE Baxter, George Aner, of Delphon: Geo Monroe, of Spencerville, Judge Mooney, J J Mooney, Dan Mooney, 4 arrives daily except Sunday. Wm White, Tim Spellacy, of St 1 Local. Monroe, of Spencerville, Judge Mooney, J J Mooney, Dan Mooney, Wm White, Tim Spellacy, of St Marys, and Mr Goeke, of Wapakoneta.

### Ç00**0000000000000000000000** Webster's International Dictionary Successor of the " Unabridge The One Great Standard Authority.

no writer Hop D J Berver, Justice ( Supreme Court. Blanderd



Warmly Commended by State Apperiumdents of Schools, College Presi dents, audother Educators almost without gamber in the homebold, and to the teacher, scholar, pro-fessional man, and self-educator

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CAUTYON, the not be deserved to buying estable co-called "Webster's Distributions." All authorise airidaments of Webster's International Jestion are in the various steen heary our trade-mark on the front curver as steen heary our trade-mark on the front curver as steen heary our trade-mark on the front curver as steen in the critis.

Constant's Harneine Great bargains in new and second hand gueds of all kinds, including aloves and tin ware, furniture, carpets, trunks, etc. Also clothing bunght and sold. My Houth Main at

PLECTRIC CARPET CLEANING Carpets cleaned perfectly without injurial reasonable prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. W Carr, 128 East North street.

PILTERED RAIN WATER BATHS At Robert Burns & Son's Barber Shop, Four Grai-class barbers. Union Block, corner Market Street and Public Square.

## **WE MUST UNLOAD**

SHOES

### **Only Genuine** Shoe Sale in Lima.

We must trade the steek on hand for each even at a loss to oursely afford to carry them over.

THE

TEB SHOE STORE.

### MRS. E. E. ROGERS. FLORIST.

Surigaing a Specialty. Fresh-Out Flowers Bally. 104 West Market Street. LIMA, O.

FOR SALE.

Boarding house; rooms all taken, good custom, centrally located.
Improved city properties from \$650 up.
Vacant lots in all parts of the city.
Farms for sale or trade.
Stock of Dry Goods to trade for city property. If you want to buy, sell or trade for any-R. B. HURLEY, Room 1 Collins Block, Lima, O.

Dr. and Mrs. Dr. Murphy. Physician and Accordiours.

Devote special attention to family practice and to the ladies during the lying-in Confinement charges \$5.95, including attendance during the usual nine days. Calls promptly attended day and night. Office and Hesidence, (19 North Main Street. Bell Telephone, \$57.

No. 7 arrives daily 7 leaves " SOUTH. arrives S arrives S leaves S leaves except Bunday 61 Sunday only, leaves.
NORTH.
2 arrives daily, except Sunday 6:20 a m

leaves arrives L. E. & W. R. R. In effect Sept. 5, 1897

4 leaves

5 arrives 4:65 p m 129 Minster accommodat's, leaves 4.50 p m t leaves 1.75 pm t leaves 1.75 pm t leaves 1.45 pm 7.15 pm 7.15 pm 7.15 pm 7.15 pm 7.15 pm 7.10 pm 11eaves 3.10 pm D. ALN E. E. n effect November 14, 1807. going n**orth**.

No. Guine nume. to leaves daily, except Sunday if leaves daily, except Sunday are Runday Tecumieh accom. ex. St recument leaves Sunday only leaves Sunday only 8:15 p m

ERIE R. R.

In effect Nov. 18, 1897.
No.
5 Vestibule limited, delly for Chicago and the West cago and the West

3 Pacific express, daily for Chicago and the West

1 Express, daily except Sunday, for Chicago and the West

2 Local freight, daily ex. Sunday, 7:00 am

18 Weils-Fargo lim'd express, daily except Monday

4.59 pm

8 Ventibule limited, daily for New York and Boston 2 Program, daily except Sunday 3:50 p m 12 Express, daily for New York 3:60 a m 22 Local freight, daily ex. Sunday.. 7:00 a m

### DINO SOUTHERN R. R. In effect August 25, 1997

TRAINS SOUTH.

No. 1 leaves 5:30 a m

No. 3 leaves 2:30 p m

No. 4 arrives 1:30 a m

No. 5 leaves 2:30 p m

No. 4 arrives 5:15 p m

Trains Nos. 1 and 5 leaving Limna to 5:35 a

m. and 2:30 p. m., make direct connections
for all points south and southeast. Beggage
checked through from any residence in:
Limna to any point on or resched via the
Ohio Southern. For further information as
to rates, etc., call up city office, 75 Public
Square. Telephone 6.

F. E. FISHER.

F. E. Fisnan, Gen. Pass. Agt. O. S., Littes, O P., Pt. W. & C. R. R COING BAST.

11:40 a m 9:80 p m 9:80 p m Local to Crestilian

GOING WEST.

2:05 a m 6:46 a m 9:40 a m 8:46 p m 8:46 p m 6:40 p m

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The Commercial Sons, Limb, Ohi estments, Genera DOWLE Burnet House B od night. Fine orsit. Progressor **#U0085** 

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Highest prices furniture, carpets elry and cast-off ( in second hand go Lawlor's Hand W. H. Nungerse Domestic Laundr 65. Family was reasonable and w

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Has been doing in the "gas belt years. Cheaper Reference, any derson, Ind. T Fast High St. STO Household G age of all kin Phone 635 Sor Joseph Bletz Sand 9 Sattert suit or trouser

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AND MARRIESA. heat Huggy and Harness West High street. W. R.

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ock of staple and fancy prices. Country produce is a call. Tabler & Zim-Main street. 'Phone is. EG WANTED.

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Country Fraduce, Every best. Lowest cash price country butter a special East North St. 3-11m2

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stention to It. THROAT SURGEONS. iy. Mye, Ear and Throat and 4. Cincinnett Block, Telephone 48. No charge

LOBIST.

ers, Fiorist. Designing of but Figures daily. 'Phone ket street, Lima, O. B AND FEED. ed, Flour, Fuel and pleas-or, South Main and Elm 5. M. T. Bedford, Mgr.

L ETC., WARTED. paid for second band, acover, watches and jew-lents' clothing. Bargains ands at 18 cast Market St. kinson & Hoffman

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manufacturer and refin-ts. Slik Hats remodeled. is to order. 12 E. High st.

tine Hotel, opposite C., H. d and Restaurant. Fupu-pantly furnished rooms. ridge, opp. P. Ft.W. & C., C. f. and Lima Northern sta-ard, Frop. Popular prices. Market street, Lima, Ohio. Rates, 27 Steam heat and . W. R. Attleberger, Propr.

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SAW WORKS. n repair all kinds of saws, i light machinery. Corner rests. AND TRANSFER. every, Hack and Transfer west corner Public Square.

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LE MUSICAL REPAIRER usical instruments repaired work guaranteed. Filling scialty. C. W. Vogle, 100 E.

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inet Photos, \$1.00; one dozen lettes, 75 cents. Flash light lenner Bros. O TEACHERS. Teacher of Piano and The-

INO TUNERS. tuner and repairer of planes. aranteed. 22 North Main.

ter, tuner and repairer of order at B. S. Porter & Son's il work guaranteed. Try us, STAURANTS.

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duty on the best buildings for the past ten to fifteen it and best roof in the world. bank or business firm in Anhe Geo. P. Epperson Co., A. A. Williams, Manager.

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icker, Merchant Taller, rooms twaite block, for your spring

Winkler have received their will make them in the intest ate prices. KET BROKKES.

leket Agency, Lines. House their to all points. See us. UPHOLSTPRING by John Reuthe, at 118 East Lime, Ohio,

WALL PAPER. nty at prices lower than last I see how cheep. R. E. Ogden, ral avenue. Boll 'phone 32.

FATCHMAKEB.

r, Watchmaker. Watches, swelry regulted. Vorthamp's

COAL AND COKE. t, Coal and Wood at 100 South W. L. Watt, Rell 'Phone We.

Litua lee & Coal Company for

## ngton's Birthday Was Colby the Morrymakers.

OTHER EVENTS IN SOCIETY.

For they well knew how to make a bow

in the good old days of long ago."

A notable assembly was gathered at Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooney's last evening. One seemed to have been suddenly transported back a cycle of years into colonial days and house

The Merrymakers celebrated Washington's birthday by a delightful bauquet and eard party. The house was bewilderingly deco-rated in red, white and blue. The ladies and gentlemen were in gala at-

tire, with powdered hair closely resembling that of their revolutionary ancestors and presented a picturesqu Not the least of the evening's delights was the merry game at cards, Miss Gertrude Sealts and Mr. C. D.

Crites having the highest scores were awarded for their efforts with a lovely volume and picture, while Mr. John Miller and Miss Weller secured the booby prize. After the game lunch was served of Pressed Veal.

Vegetable Salad, Sandwiches, Pickles, Ice Cream,

Cake. Pretty favors of pink carnations were found at each place, while the loveliest of little score cards were given. George Washington hatchets tied

with wide bows of red, white and blue ribbon. Among the many who enjoyed this delightful affair whre Messrs. and Mesdames Ed DuGray, R. J. Finnell, M. L. Johnston, J. A. Dutton, Hugh Cameron, Carson Dalzell, Leland, C. D. Crites, John Miller, Miss Gertrude Sealts, Miss Weller, of Cumber-land, Md.; Mr. Cass and Miss Gail Zugschwert, of Findlay; and Messrs. Ed Johnston, Edwin Kirk and Mr.

Goodwich-Very informal but thoroughly delightful was the dinner presided over last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Ewing. Their pretty home was elaborately trimmed in the national colors, while flags floated gracefully through the rooms. At each plate a miniature flag

was found, and the lovely dinner of Bouillion, Wafers, Cold Ham. Chicken Patties, Bread and Butter, Salted Almonds, Coffee, Olives, Jelly, Tomato Salad, Fruit Jelly. Cheese Straws,

Devil's Food. Ice Cream, Mints, Was enjoyed by half a hundred guests.
Little Washington hatchets were then passed, from which were sus- is, by the Yukon Tea Co., 321 North

termoon, in celebration of her uinth birthday anniversary. The little ones made the house ring with their lightheast of land to purchasers a good retail dollars worth. Every narrow of the choice brand of tea sold by this company. Every can contains a good retail dollars worth. Every narrow of the choice brand to purchaser receives some source in

AT THE DANCE. Prof. Clark's dancing class gave another of its dances in the Armory

last evening.

ANOTHER DANCE The mystic maskers were again seen last evening at the music hall, when

the Orion Macmerchor society gave masquerade ball.

masquerade ball.

At 8:30 fully 75 couples took part in the grand march and enjoyed the program of many numbers.

COLUMBIAN DINNER.

Mrs. Dr. Ward entertained the Columbian society at dinner last evening. The house was prettily decorated in the national colors, and a splendid evening spent by the ladies.

LUNCHEON.

Mrs. Disman delightfully entertained her lady friends yesterday at a 1 o'clock luncheon, honoring Mrs. Savage and Mrs. VonStein, of Upper Sandusky. The lovely dining room looked still prettier in festive array.

Oyster Patties, Roast Chicken, Snow Potatoes, Celery, Olives,

Celery,
Fruit Gelatine,
Appricots, Whipped Cream,
Cheese,
Cheese,
Coffee.

Salted Almonds, Coffee. Seated around the table were Mrs. Martha Agerter, E. Hill, Dr. Sanford, I. Satterthwaite, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Segar and Mrs. Welsh.

PEDRO ENJOYED.

Mr. and Mrs. John Black, of North Pine strhet, honored Mrs. Ershig with a delightfully appointed eard party last 221 North Main St.

evening. Three tables were engaged to the game, Mrs. Reel and Mr. Overv capturing the first prize, while Mrs. Segar and Mr. G. M. McCullough were forced to be consoled with the boobys. Delicate refreshments added much to the pleasures of the evening-

Ice Cream, Hevil's Food, Cakes, Salted Peanuts, Coffee.

The Yukon club will be entertained this evening by Mrs. Wm. Segar.

The A. O. T. club spent a most de lightful afternoon with Mrs. A. O. Hotchkins on East High street. After a pleasant chat, refreshments of

Whipped Cream, Fruit Gelatine, Angel Food.

was served the ladies. Mr. and Mrs. J Robert Finnell will entertain the Merrymakers in two weeks.

Miss Frances Colvin is entertaining her friends this afternoon.

## **PROGRAM**

Arrangements for the free entertainment to be given by the Trades and Labor council to-morrow evening in music hall have been completed, and the exercises promise to be very interesting. The principal speaker of the evening, C. C. Lyons, of Indiana, will arrive at 1 o'clock to-morrow afternoon and will be escorted to the parlors of the Harrod house, where he will receive his friends.

The following is the program of the antertainment:

Opening Address-Geo. G. Lyons. Overture-Prof. Clint Richmond. Address of Welcome-Hon. Samuel

Soprano Solo, "Come, Birdie, Come" Miss Ida Keifer, (accompanied by Miss Stella Jackson) Tenor Solo, "Star Spangled Banner"

Peter Laughlin. Address-Rev. Theo. A. Johnson, of Rushmore, O. Flute and Piano Duet-Mr. and Mrs.

Bert Patterson. Recitation, "Rum's Maniac"—J. P. MacDonough. Soprano Solo, "Ah! I Sigh to Rest by Verdi-Miss Mary Sonntag,

(accompanied by Miss Cantwell) Dutch Specialty-Peter Laughlin. Address-Hon. C. C. Lyons.

## Genuine Diamonds

Solid Gold Watches

watch given with a purchase of \$5.00 worth of tea. and a good timepiece it Main street, Lima, Ohio.

pended with red, white and blue ribbons, sticks of gum.

After the contest Mrs. D. J. Cable was awarded the prize, a huge bunch of roses. The evening was spent with music and much pleasure.

CHILDS PARTY.

Little Miss Helen Harmon entertained about 35 friends yesterday afternoon, in celebration of her minth made the house ring with their light-hearted langbter, and later enjoyed a lovely lunch.

a good retail dollars worth. Every purchaser receives some souvenir in his can. The souvenirs are distribu-ted according to the amounts pur-chased. Of course this is an expenenased. Or course this is an expensive method of advertising and will positively be discontinued after 80 days, after which time these choice teas will be sold on their merits, same price and quality but without the souvenirs. Among the purchases who received valuable souvenirs. ers who received valuable souvenirs

so far are the following: Cso. Hentez, 713 North West street cigar maker, got a beautiful chattine watch and pin, swiss movement with

J.J. Greeves, 191 Erie-street, Cleveland, O., traveling salesman, with his tea got a genuine diamond shirt stud set in solid gold.

And also many others not men-Open evenings until 8:30, Saturdays 10 o'clock. Prices-Single can \$1.00; 6 for \$5,

18 for \$10. Lady clerks in attendance. Read daily papers for new names each day.

YURON TEA CO..

G. E. BLUEM.

G. E. BLUEM.

# The Lady in Black

Is always a la mode. No wardrobe is quite complete without a gown of the sombre hue. Our Spring invoice of Black Dress Goods is complete, comprising the newest fashions, the prices of which are modest as the color. We respectfully solicit your inspection.

G. E. BLUEM.

Fashionable Dry Goods.

## PEOPLE'S WANT

One Cent a Word for Three Insertions in This Column, All Notices to Be Paid for in Advance.

A good stem wind and stem set eight-gallon coffee urn. Cheap. Inquire at Hotel Cambridge.

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 B. G. EDWANGS, Passinger Traffic Manager.

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# GOLD MEDAI

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The Tennessee Centennial,

= NASHVILLE, 18**97.** =

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FLORIBA

DETROIT TO CINCINNATI. S TRAINS EVERY WEEK DAY TOLEDO TO CINCINNATI.

INDIANAPOLIS LINE

Fresh and Salt Meats

STRANCE CASE OF A SUFFALO MURDERER.

for Three Years -Awate



ILIJAM GIPP. of Duffalo, was praciteally dead then three years, and when he awake the ather day from the long. dreamless siceb. which was so seek an aggreech to dis-MINDLA.

brought back to tion of the terrible day erdered his mother, shot his came a child, a simple M, who had lost his hat, and was because he could not find it. Gipp was twenty years old pothing in his brain went three years ago, and when he in secontly he believed he was onby twelly still. As far as can be learned have in me taint of insemity or epilepsy in the family. Well reared by lovins the boy, when he was grown. chinking amployment as a car inspec-tor for the Labigh Valley railroad. He d hard and stendilly and assisted rting the harne which he with his parents. So far comin help with Riss Mary Drews, who was this three. There was some talk at bean about his being too young to serious attention to a woman, but the boy was determined to marry, swing his parents thought he to young, he anticipated a row when he tald them of his decision. The matter weighed upon his mind. He was finity determined to marry, but he Served the consequences of aurouncing h to Me persets. He was but twenty. thus when he went to his work umber 1, 1884. It was each, and tack on the following morning at I dicack on the following morning in the late his companions that he would e and get his heavy overcost. The allege left her bed to admit him, and when he had the cost and was gofollowed him into the kitchen, ng to lock the door after him Up tookst moment he was the leving. ert son. Then, as she moved into on bukind him, something in the appears beams him, something in his bigin worked absormally, as when ederná machine is destroyed by a deligitive holt or cog. Suddenly he turned drawing a pistol, and without a bot her through the head. So ly was it done that the woman nd before she could acream at hierer of reading murder on her The name of the pistol at the father to the kitchen. His

of silent yeary for mother on the side of the city Cipy it is platel. The maplac's aim was true, and a builet pensdithe father's cheek, but he closed and seized the weapon. The maniac seased strashle of fear. There was a lorisf stringle, in which he lost the pis-tel. Then he dealed through the hitchen door, sinled a funce and was gone in the deriness. The little gave a and the city was searched, the pellies by hundreds looking for a a merderer. They found, after are-ther hours, a forfora human being grouphing to a barn, a man in a, a child in intellect. Murder francy, fear, childishness the come in surn as the poor, wrecked brain worked on like a crippled engine "I've lost my het," he said piteously, as they rathed apon him. Please find it for me." And he fell to mumbling incoherently. The expression on his face was that of a machine-child. Later it



WILLIÉ GIPP. became less intelligent. The lines which made the face seem firmly moulded arto refer and to give the effect us. In this face there was no truce of histor of any time, only one of topolic and horridorment, "Wil-its" filips existed an letters. Settle post-tal distinguished held claim him before he hilled his mother. In law, there was se one to expects the crime, and beto the are a kindly folk and do not dustrily Home which are mecleus, but her recen and store recent in which to prolong them, they moved the m creature to the state hospital for the teams and waited for him to

may wonder about the immortal part of Gigo during the long trance which was so like the cheep of death in its destrucon of memory and unconsciousness addense. Them the moment of ton he relepost quickly na, sa and this is otherly weary and most rest. They lifted him into a est so if he had bear a putient under other, and thenceforward volition corman to have left him forever. He never speke. He never moved, except when the attendants forced him to seed his limbs. For perhaps half of the time by lay on his back, his eyes | vessions."

They who wonder about the soul

ASINEP THREE YEARS | Stood upon the colling, but with vesses A child would have followed with his eyes the strategic merchings of fice upon that coiling, vaguely, but conscionsly.

Wonderful, as it appeared to the doctors who expected that he would waste away and die, he seither lost nor gained weight. Physically he remained what he was when they carried him to his cot. In the matter of food he swallowed what was placed in his mouth and reased to awallow when they but in no more. That he had any feeling in the matter no one could say. Some who saw him held the theory that his some of motion and speech was chained, but that he was aware of all that passed about him, remembered the killing of his mother, and lay there day after day, month after month, going over and over the terrible events. unable to do anything but think. This the doctors said was not possible under the circumstances. He did not think at all, they said, his condition being one of anaesthesia, due to shock And then, three years and two months after the tragedy, "Willie" Gipp awoke. The brain for a time almost readjusted itaelf into the perfect machine it had been before his crime. An attendant busy in the dormitory at five o'clock in the morning heard an unexpoeted noise behind him, and, turning auddenly, saw Gipp walking toward him. His face were a bewildered expression. His hands ran through his hair and rubbed his eyes. His glance swept the roots wonderingly, as one never seen before. The attendant gaved at him in wonder and fear. he was so like one risen from the dead.



the nurse's face, and he said in a low, hesitating tope, as one unused to speech: "Where am I?" The attendant made no reply, but ran in search of Drs. Front and Bowerman. All three returned in a minute and found Gipp walking about the room, examining its contents with interest. The physiclars led him to his cot and seated him

"Do you know where you are?" a doctor asked. "No but Lanes Last sick." Rubbing his beed as if to refresh his memory Gipp looked at the ductors for a few seconds and then replied, "Willie. Gipp." "How old are you, Wille?"
"Why," he said, "I'm twenty." He He appeared to wonder why they should sak him those things, and yet he had difficulty in finding a reply. He is up life same time before the tragedy when he was twenty-before the sequence of creats in his life was broken by the brain lesion which made him an insane matricide.

The made of the sither died and Wil-

lie Gipp appeared to sleep. The physicians issued orders that no one should disturb him or attempt to test his memory further lest what nature herself had done and the hope built upon the momentary lifting of the cloud be destroyed by untimely interference. But on January 19 the doctors thought it well to admit the boy's anxious slater. Gussie, and she was allowed to go to his bedside. He lay on his back, staring at the colling, in complete apathy. Willie!" the girl said, eagerly. He looked at her, but in his eyes there was me gleam of recognition. "Don't you know me, Willie?" she asked, brokenly. He did not know her, and the fact seemed to trouble him. He searched her face long and sadly with questioning eyes. Then he shook his head, "I Am your slater, Gunnie," she said. am your sister," he repeated, monotonously, as a child repeating part of a lesson beyond its comprehension. He wald talk, but memory had fied again. His father and brother came, but he did not know them. To the relatives the physicians said they could not decide for a week or more whether there was a chance of permanent recovery. As medical men they have been keenly inperested in the case. I asked several physicians concerning it. What pussled them most is the prolongation of the state of anaesthesia, for it was their belief that the boy would recover complete steechoumen or die in three or four menths, at most, after the first seizure. Dr. William C. Mrauss, an parinest allegist, who has watched this "Glpp cross with interest, said of it: was undoubtedly issues when he killed his mother. It was a sudden netsure, probably brought about by warry over the interference he expected from his parents in the marriage upon which he proposed to enter. He passed from the violent state into aneathesia, a condition nensity due to some injury or great shock. The shock may have been a momentary realisation of his crime. That would be sufficient to throw him into the condition in which he has existed over since. I think it is questiphable whether he will ever recover control of his faculties, and he seems

A child of 2 having on several occasions had vaneline applied to some tecte burns, exclaimed to the cook, who was in dismay over some scorel. ed pastry: "Oh, doe and det the dood

to be relegating into a state of com-

once more."

### WONDERFUL FOOTGEAR.

In the Clauy Museum, Paris, is a collection of shoes which would make any woman covet them. Three hundred pairs represent footwear from the Afteouth century down. Heveral pairs of Turnish shoes are sewn with gold thread and incrusted with gens. An Ludian war shoe has an upturned sole and a protection of chain mail across the mutep and around the heal and toe. Curious articles are the other Indian shoes, ornamented with beetle's wing trimming and embroidered in pure silver thread

A pair of shoes made of yellow silk once belonged to the famous Marquise de Pompadour, and are the identical pair she is depicted as wearing in the pastel portrait of her which hangs in the gallery of the Louvre They are heither perturnisrly small nor very shapely, but are exceedingly well pre-

One of the most beautiful sixteenth century shoes is a Venetian pattern, the white leather work of which is so finely wrought that it resembles beautiful guipare lace. African abose are mostly of leather, bizarre in design and in the coloring of the silks and wools used for their embellishment.

Among the shoes ecclesiastical are those of Clement XVI., gorgeous in primson velvet and with a foliated gross on each toe worked in gold thread. Their owner's chief claim to historical notice was his abolishing the Order of Jesuits.

A singularly unshapely pair of shoes are those once belonging to wasp-waisted Catherine de Medici; squaretoed, embroidered, and long in shape with a large flap coming over the in-

A long French shoe, whose absolutely square toes would delight the heart of a hygienic bootmaker, is that which belonged to a famous governor of the province of Languedoc, Henry de Montmorency by name. The chief ornamentation is formed by a large flour-de-lis stamped on the mater, which emblem is repeated on the sole.

Clever Attempt to Recape.

A scheme which was elever enough to deserve success was discovered by the warden of the Missouri penitentiary at Jefferson City a day or two ago. Among a big batch of prisoners who were brought to the prison to begin their sentences were Jim Johnson and Roy Griffith, whose sentences were three and two years respectively. Jefferson is wanted in California to serve out an unfinished sentence of fifteen years and in Utah to serve the State for ten years, having escaped from the prisons of both States. His identity had bean discovered after his trial in Missouri had begun, but of course that State had first claim on him, but at the expiration of his three years' sentence he would be turned over to one of the other States for his punishment here. In affect the scorpe with only his Missouri term, he arranged a scheme with Griffith, the two-year man, by which the pair ware to trade names when they were registered at the penitentiary. In this way Johnson would be released at the end of two years and get away before the California or Utah officers could get him. Then when he was safely out-of the way still in prison, would tell the truth of the matter, and as he would have served his full sentence, the officers would be compelled to release him. The scheme worked all right as far as the registration at the prison went, but a day or two afterward the warden, in looking over the pictures of his new prisoners in the rogues' gallery, discovered the mix-up in the ames and questioned the prisoners, who finally told the whole story. -Detroit Free Press.

Jaffers a's Vielin. Genuine Nicholas Amati violina are as rare as they are costly, but when meh an instrument comes into possession of a musician of the present, after having once been the property of Thomas Jefferson, President of the United States, its value is enhanced threefold. Such a historic music maker is just now being manipulated by Mr. David L. Bartlett, to whom it was caned by Albert Hildebrandt, the well-known connecessor collector of this city.

The manner in which the rare old addle was secured is decidedly interesting. Not long since Mr. Hildebrandt, who is a 'collist of ability, to-gether wa's Fred H. Gottlieb, flutist; Isidor Dabowits, violiniat and Richard Meyer, pianist, went to Charlottesville, Va., to give a concert for the benefit of a charity organization there. Just after the concert Mr. Hildebrandt was told that Richard Scott, e ninety-three-old negro, living at the foot of the Monticello Hills, had in his possession a violin which was apparently of great value. Quick to ment an old-time instrument, Mr. Hildebrandt went in search of Scott, and found him at work in a field near his cabin. The old man stated that the fiddle had been handed down to aim by his father, whiteher been a slave in the Hamily of Thomas Jefferson, Scott Feedily agreed for a consideration to part with the violin, which, upon inspection, proved to be a genuine Nicholas Amati, which ranks with the Stradivarias for value and rarity ... Baltimore Herald.

Diet Eules For Dyspepties. 1. There must never be less than five hours between each meal. 2. No solid food is ever taken between music. 3. All with weak hearts should have their principal meal in the middle of the day. 4. All with weak hearts should have their meals as dry as pos-

sible. 4 Wanderful Photograph.

The most wonderful astronomical photograph in the world is that which has recently been prepared by London, Berlin and Parisian astronomera, It shows at least 68,000,000 stars.

THEIR SUTHITIVE PROPERTIES.

Report of the Covernment Commission on its investigations-Milk

Washing on Correspondence Boston Transcript A government commission for the instruction of American housewives, appointed under a special act of congress, has just handed in a report on its work. Mistakes in the Kitchen might well be the fittle of the document masmuch as it deals with errors that are made in the culinary management of the every-day household. Professors Langworthy and Atwater, distinguished chemists composing the commission aforesaid ists composing the commission aforesaid have used the fund appropriated for the

incidentally to the investigation describ was the banana. Most people be-leve that bananas are indicestible, but there is doubt on this point. It is undeniable that this kind of fruit disagrees with name propie, but it may be largely be-cause the banans is apt to be swallowed in larges, without ad-quate chewing Bananas are a very nutritious food, and some day they may be largely consumed in the shape of bread. Already banana in the shape of bread Aread) banana flour is being manufactured to a con-siderable extent in Central America, the

fruit being cut in slices, dried and ground, Eggs are good food, but very far from being so nutritious as ig commonly sup-posed. It is often said that one egg is equal to a pound of beefsteak in nourishtrue that eggs actually contain forty per cent less nutrition than steak, pound for pound. They have a high fuel value, and yield for the use of the body 10 per cent of fat with 13 per cent of the first-form-ing protein. The belief that hard-builed eggs are indigestible seems to be a mis-take. On the contrary, its per cent of the

### when this is done, brush the part rapidly, but gently. Last'y, many the velvet in the air to evaporate the smell. Should the pile seem a all ornshed, raise it by means of the . suif expedient; that of holding a hol trop

ones.

To Clesa Papier Macha. With a sponge apply to the surface inkewarm water and plain white a sp Wash off the suds and wipe the tray dry, then sprinkle with floar Allow this to stay on for a short while, then rub off with a dry rag, and finally polish the tray with a silk handker chief. Heat marks on papier mache trays should be treated with a rapplication of sweet oil and spirits of wine, though even this remedy is not in-

near the back of the material.

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

Greace Status in Volvet.

stains in relvet and rub with clean

dannel until it is dry. Should the

spots be not removed by the inst ap-

plication, repeat the process, and

Pour turpentine over the greate

### Black and Barat Spiders.

fallible when the marks are very bad

To clean black and burnt spilers of kettles, boil in them. a little salt and vinegar, then scour vigorously with an iron disheloth. Copper and bruss may be brightened by a vigorous rub-bing with a slice of lemon dipped in salt. Frozen vegetables are less impaired if placed at once in a cold saltwater bath and left in a warm place to thaw. It a teaspoonful of sait is added to a quart of milk it will keep sweet and pure a much longer time. If the cook at any time gets a dish too sweet to suit the taste a pinch of salt is a corrective, and vice versa.

### Cooking Mests.

A ham weighing ten pounds requires to boil three hours and a quarter. A small chicken should but twenty minutes; a large fowl forty-five minutes to one boar; a neck of mutton demands one hour and a baif, and a pickled tongue two and a half to three bours.

The loss in weight occasioned by the action of boiling varies with different meats. Pork, hams, beef and mutton experience about twelve per cent, of loss, while poultry diminishes about fourteen and three-fourths per cent. A turkey loses sixteen per cent. upon its original weight.

### Felding Lines.

If sheets and tablecloths are so folded that the selvage edges will pass through the wringer first, they will be less likely to carl and will be smoother. Never hang articles singly on a windy day; if doubled or quadrupled even, they will dry, and frayed and otherwise dispidated corners will be less frequent. Use a small whisk broom to dampen clothes preparatory to ironing. Fold napkins and hand-kerchiefsouce, place one noon another and roll. To prevent the fringe of towels from breaking and wearing off, snap the towels when the flinge in damp.

### Recipes.

Peas in Turnip Cups-Peel ten me; dium-sized turnips; cut a slice from the bottom, that they may stand upright, and boil in salted water until With a spoon tender. inside, leaving a quarter-inch wall of turnip, and filled with creamed peas, using canned instead of fresh peas, and adding a teaspoonful of powdered mint.

Jangent Jelly-Piace one pint of current jelly, either black or red, in double boiler and set where it will alowly melt As it is melting stir in two tablespoonfuls of dry English mustard. As soon as the jelly and mustard are perfectly blended into a paste, pour it into dainty little individual molds, to be turned out when perfectly molded. Best prepared the day before.

Duck-Laver Balls-Chop fine and rub through a strainer the livers of the ducks to be served for disher. Add two beaten eggs, one-half teaspoon of sait, a few grains of paprika and two teaspoonfuls of fine chopped parsley. Add soft bread crumbs sufficient to bind the mixture, that it may be formed into tiny balls; drop into hot water or stock and cook five minutes Serve with clear soup.

Onion Souffle-Two cups of white sauce, one cup of rolled cracken erambs seaked in a cup and a half of milk, two caps of chopped, cold, cooked onions and the beaten yolks of five eggs; mix all well together, season with a half-teaspoonful of salt and quarter teaspoonful of white pepper; lastly fold in very lightly the five egg whites beaten to a still from, Tara into a buttered pudding dish and bake one hour.

French Marmalade-This recipe 18 very good for seasons when fruit is scarce. Peel six large cooking applea and put them over a slow fire, together with a half-pound of sugar and a wineglassful of orange juice. When well stewed add two and a half pounds of seeded raisins and just water enough to prevent their burning. Cook slowly until the fruits appear well dissolved, then best through a strainer and next through a sieve. Mold if desired or put away in small fruit jars and serve cut in thin slices with eream.

Nesselrode Padding-Press through a colander a pint of blanched and boiled chestnuts. Pound a pint of blanched sweet almonds. Cut a halfpound of caudied fruit into small pieces. Boil a pint of water with a pound of sugar for fifteen minutes, then aid the beaten yolks of six eggs to the boiling strup and stir over the fire until thick, then take off and best with a spoon until cold. Add the fruit and nuts, a tablespoonful of vanilla and a pint of creaw. Mix well, put in freezer and freeze. When hard stend away four or five hours before serving. -

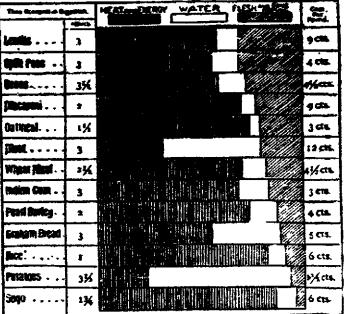
## FOODS AND THEIR VALUE One reason why milt agree with the beby in that the mineral inge-dient is required for building the growing skeleton. Among the extables experimented with a contract of the contract o

ne-Alcohol a Food-

purpose in prosecuting elaborate experiments which had for their object the reduction of cookery to a scientific basis. Most interesting of the results obtained.

Peas and beans have 25 per cent more nutriment than beef sirion. Chicken and turkey are ahead of beans and peas in

RELATIVE VALUE OF STAPLE FOODS.



A little study of it will give you much valuable information about getting the largest amount of nutrition in food with the smallest possible outlay of expense.

and valuable deas to housekeepers. Vegetables in general, it appears, do not contain much food material, because their bulk is largely water. But stimulate appetite and furnish bulk ome reason not perfectly understood human animal needs to have his digestive organs distended, the mere absorption of the requisite quantity of nutriment does not suffice. Vegetables, also, have great

the requisite quantity of nutriment does not suffice. Vegelables, also, have great medicinal value. Now, according to Professors Langworthy and Atwater, a potato is 74 percent water. A beet is 80 per cent water. A parsnip is 84 per cent water. An ear of sugar corn is 76 per cent water and the same percentage of that fluid is to be found in a tomato.

These figures are rather striking, but it means that the every-day housewife, in her ignorance, throws away a large part of the nutriment which the vegetables actually contain before they appear on the table. The first thing that a 200k.

actually contain before they appear on the table. The first thing that a cook does with potatoes under ordinary cir-cumstances is to pare them and soak them in cold water for awhite. In this way from a guarter to one-haif of the nutriment equal to one pound of sirlois steak. If the potatoes are pared and put directly into the boiling water, the loss is one-half of that above estimated When boiled "with the jackets on," the loss is only about 1 per cent. Hence it appears only about I per cont. Hence it appears that coor people should not pare their potatoes before bolling them If they them they ought to put them into boiling water right away and cook them as rap-

In preparing carrots for the table the loss is even greater than in cooking potatoes. They contain more sugar and much of this is lost, being thrown away in the water used for boiling them. It will be and decidedly sweetish to the taste owing to the sugar. Of the total rutsiment in carrots, 30 per cent is lost when they are cut into big pieces and 20 per cent when the pieces are small. These estimates, of course, are approximate. As ordinarily cooked carrots lose in the process about one-fourth of their nutri-

tive value. Cabbage is nearly all water. hundred pounds of raw cabbage there are only seven and one-half pounds of dry matter; the balance is water Gi the dry matter, nearly one-half is lost in cooking.
The loss seem sto be unavoidable, unless the cabbage is cooked in such a way that the water in which it is boiled is also used. This saving is frequently accom-plished when cabbage is cooked with corned beef. Onions are another very estery vegetable, more than 80 per cent

of them is water The potato is a food article about which The potato is a food article about which the popularly acc-pted notices werd reform, according to Profesors Langworthy and Atwater Though generally supposed to be a poor food and physically depraying, this vegetable is extremely valuable, turnishing starch in a cheap and digestible form Leaving saide the water and mineral matter in the potato. Water and unnership indicts in the param, of the rount of its substrace is digested. Ver, little of it is converted into muscle and blood, but the starch is needed none the less for fuel. On the whole, it is the most valuable of the vegetables though the world managed to get on without it

pretty well until America was discovered. It originated in Poru. A part of the work of the commission consisted in feeding all sorts of food substances to persons hired for the purpose, and pumping them out at intervals, to see how the processes of digestion were get-

Much interest has been excited recently by widely published statements, on alleged actentific authority, to the effect that bread is not whotesome. The fact, has stated by Profossors Langworthy and Atwater, is that broad is an extremely valuable dietary substance. It is a fuel food, containing a great deal of starch, and in addition it has from 10 to 14 per cent of feen-forming protein. But the widely accepted notion to the effect that breads made of "whole wheat" and other flours are superior to ordinary bread in nutritive quality is declared a mistake. The fuel value is about the same, and whole-wheat flour contains only a little more protein. The amount

Cornmeal has a little loss fiesh-forming material than wheat flour, but more fa-and about the same proportion of starch Dried beans and peas are among the most nutritious of edible substances, contain-

nutritious of edible substances, containing 50 per cent of starch. 22 per cent of protein and 2 per cent of fat, with a fuel value away up at the top.

It seems strange to learn that milk is not the "perfect food" it is oracked up to be. It is apt to cause digestive disorders to adults. "balling up" in lumps. It does not contain much feel material for running the body machine. In offer to cent. ning the body machine. In order to get enough fast out of it, one must take such a quantity as to absorb an excess of nitro-geneous stuff. The mineral part in it, as he turned away, "and I will afterward also, is not easily assimilated by an adult.

this respect, being the most autritious of all foods. One of the points recently acceptained is that raw meat is digested much more readily than cooked meat To when more readily than cooked meat to put it accurately, raw beef is digested in two hours, rare beef in three hours, and will done beef in four hours. Fish Joes not differ from meat materially a to composition of digestibility, its nutritive value is about the same as that of lean heaf. An average man requires fifty nine ounces of food per diem. He needs thirty-

ounces of root per mem. He needs first-seven ounces of water for drinking, and in breathing he absorbs thirty ounces of oxygen. He cats as much water as he drinks, so much of that fluid being con-tained in various foods. In order to supply fuel for running the body machine, and to make up for waste of tissue, he ought to swallow daily the equivalent of twenty ounces of bread, three ounces of poratoes, one ounce of butter, and one quart of water. The body is mostly water, you see The body of a man weighing 154 pounds contains ninety six pounds, or forty-six quarts of water.

Scientific investigators in Germany and Russia recently have been conducting an inquiry respecting alcohol in its relation to dietetics. They have obtained data to dietetics. They have obtained data which seem to point to the very surprising conclusion that alcohol is actually a food notwithstanding the belief that has and women were employed in these experiments doses of alcohol sufficient to induce slight intoxication being given to them. It is found that alcohol takes the place of fat as a fuel furnishing heat for the body. In small quantities it in-creases the appetite and helps digestion. But it over-stimulates the action of theart, and decreases the power of the man to do work. It diminishes the quirement of food by le-sening waste listue These experiments were tried with brandy claret koumiss and kephir. The last is a fermented beverage from cow's milk prepared with a peculiar ferment ralled "kephir yeast"

### GHOST STORY FROM LOYDOY.

Another but for the Society of Physic

London Sketch This is the latest thing in ghost stories. A lady took a country house for the summs: from an acquaint ance, and, either because she liked i greatly or because she wished to send pictures of it to a relative ablead, I for-get which, took a number of negatives outside and inside, and, having no mind to do the developing and printing herself. ent them to a professional photographer After waiting a week or two she applied for results and was informed that all the negatives were satisfactory but one, and that one was being "intensitied in order to bring out the legs and feet of the gentleman in the armehair. To this the lady replied that the photographer was making a misiake, nor photo-firaphs had been taken When the rooms contained only furniture and the which an old gentleman appeared The photographer for answer, returned

a batch of prints, assuring her that hers were the only negatives he had received from outside for some little time and drew her attention to the defective print. which showed the sitting-room, which had been the lady a favorite, and therein, seated upright in the biggest armchair, a very old man with a long white beard Above the waist the figure stood out clearly enough, but there were no leg The lady dissembled her feelings—h ing now given up her summer quarters—and called upon the proprietor to ask if and called upon the proprietor to ask if there wir anything peculiar about the house or if he had ever heard any unmanny stories connected with it. He, assuring her that the house fore an unblemished character, she produced the photograph with the portrait aforesaid, explained the circumstances under which it, like the rest, had been taken, and asked what the owner of the house made of it. He glanced at the photograph, and instantly identified the old gentleman as his brother, who had succumbed to amhis brother, who had succumbed to amputation of both legs a few weeks after the operation. The decreed gentleman the operation. The decreed gentlered had been a constant visitor to his brother for the room in which the camera him Comparison of notes proved photograph to have been taken on the

Baconian Cipher Ciphered that, Chicago Tribune: "William" said Bacon one day. "I am short Lend me ar X."

day of his death.

"O, wisest, etc. of mankind," replied Shakespeare, "I will lend thee just 1. Then cannt add a cipor and make a 10

and with the state of the state \_\_\_. NewspaperARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

### HE IS A MORAL IDIOT.

THE WILD SYED BOY MURDERER OF PHILADELPHIA.

one See a Paraller Kind of Dein Samuel Honderson, the Fire-Year-Old Persy



HAT shall society do to protect itself from the moral idiot and to protect the moral idiot from himself. Here is Samuel Hendercon guilty by his own boastful confession of torturing and murdering Percy Lockyar,

aild of five. All who have heard of the Philadelphia butchery are horeified, save only this moral idiot, whose disordered brain conceived so horrible a sacrifice to his desire to experience the feelings of a murderer. It is clear that in young Henderson certain instincts are tacking entirely, while others are abnormally strong. The ordinary child of four years knows from instinct and from parental training that he must not harm a playmate and he will express contrition after a blow dealt in anger. Such is the normal brain of a child. But Henderson at fifteen, a child no longer in years, lacks not only the manliness common to boys of his years, but has in place of pity, mercy and responsibility only an unreasoning desire to gratify other instincts-such instincts as are foreign to a normal human being. Morally he is an imbecile. It is for the alienist to determine in what measure this trend toward murder is due to illness in childhood, and in what measure, if any, it is traceable to hereditary influences. "My grandfather and my father killed their men. Now I have killed my man," the boy said to a police surgeon. In the misshapen head there had been treasured up the knowledge that his father had once been the cause of a man's death. The warnings, the sorrow, the lessons dwelt upon by his parents that he might remember that incident in his father's life only with regret-all these found no lodgment in the abnormal mind of the boy. He remembered only the fact of the killing, and bethought him that in murder there was distinction. Prayers, tears, the horror of his eld-

ers have not moved the boy from his indifference since his crime was made known. Those who have examined him saw that his first idea was to proclaim that he had placed himself on a level with the men killers of whose deeds he had read in the cheapest of novels. They noted, too, that he seemed incapable of regret, forgetting his victim in his dogged adherence to one Mea-that he had taken human life, and so had reason to be proud of him-

Boys of his own age, the happy, mischievous, full blooded chaps, he feared and avoided. They would have resented his attempted domination by healthy blons, and no one would have been the worse for it. But, coward as he was, he was bully, too. To dominucer was to be happy in his narrow way, so he selected for companions boys of six or eight yearschildren who were too young not to feel pride in association with a "big boy," and who were too weak to resist his brutality. Little Lockyar, the sane, sanguine, healthy child, goes out to play in a wood with the sallow, featured, brutal 'DIZ DOY, is at once his companion and commander. The idiot, walking along with the same, has marked him for macrifice. With a certain low cunning which is a little higher than animal and distinguishes him from the animal



SAMUEL HENDERSON. (Philadelphia Boy Murderer.)

that would have struck down the victim at sight the moral idiot lures the child far from the paths frequented by pedestrians. He restrains himself -this boy whose ears project from his skull, whose thick lower lip hange low, whose eyes are sullen and shifting, whose color is unhealthy, whose forehead recedes, whose head is higgest at the points identified with the lower instincts in the human animal. He bides his time. Then, when they are so far in the wood that a cry will find no listening ears, he throws off the mask, seizes the child, glosts over him. Little Lackyar does not under-

siand this strange sort of play. Haif fearful, he scarcely struggles when the bigger boy produces a rope and binds him to a tree. What follows has been told in detail aiready Henderson stabs him, and then, as if in a sort of frenzy, atrikes again and again, not content to kill merely.

Indeed, those who have talked with Henderren ray he admits that I a eager | chance to recite."- Washington Star.

ly seamed the features of his victim after stabbing him that he might en-Joy the spectacle to the full. A boy whose characteristics approached the normal must have fled from the mangled body. Not so Henderson. It appears that his plan of concealing the dead boy was an enjoyable feature of his experience in murder rather than a mere safeguard. Reddy's Run, he knows, lies more than a hundred yards away through the shrubbery. It is probable that in some wretched book he had read the murder or remembered some story of a murder followed by the sinking of the victim's body in a stream. He untied the rope which held the body to the tree and carried it to the stream. He cast it from the bank. The current was swift. It was borne away, floating on the surface. This he saw would not answer. Stones flung at it failed to sink the body, he named it out, tied two big rocks to it and cast it in again. Then the waters hid it and the moral idiot went home whistling, to make a fire for his mother. He was fairly bursting with the pride of his accomplishment, but a certain fear kept him from boasting openly then that he had "killed his man." There is no doubt that he would have told of it ultimately. A portion of the victim's clothing floating above the surface of Reddy's Run led to the discovery of the body. Arrested, the degenerate announced himself as the murderer. Some doctors who have seen Henderson and know his history and that of the tragedy believe that he belongs to a class of children for whom an institution which is neither an asylum nor a prison but



JOHN D. HENDERSON. The Boy Murderer's Father which would embrace some features of both, is necessary.

GIRLS WORTH \$50 EACH. Joseph Folk Compelled to Sell His Two Daughters.

At Kelley's island, Lake Erie, Joseph Folk sold his two daughters for \$100, giving them in lieu of money each to satisfy a debt of \$50, which he could not otherwise meet. A year ago Folk left his home and family in Poland to seek his fortune in America, making his way to Kelley's island, where he found work. Then his wife died and the sad news came to him that his young daughters were in want. He had not enough money to send for them, but he borrowed \$50 each from Peter Mille and Joseph Hidock, who were earning more than he, to pay their passage across the ocean. A coupie of weeks ago they arrived and were warmin received But the money loaned by Mille and Hidock was due and Folk could not pay it. They pressed him and finally the old man said he was afraid he could never pay it, but to satisfy the debt he would give one of his daughters to each as a wife, and this proposition was accepted. Mary Folk, age sixteen, was chosen by Hidock, and the younger by Mille. Yes terday was the wedding day.

### A SCHOOL TEACHER KILLED. Beaten to Death by Two Hoys, Whom He Had Whipped

John McGowan, a young teacher from Williamson county, Illinois, who has been teaching a school in the numbers portion of Alexander county. has died from injuries inflicted by two pupils. Henry and Scott Jordan, nineteen and twenty years old, respectivety. Mr. McGowan made a rule for all pupils to greet each other upon entering the school-room each morning, and to show some respect for one another The Jordan boys did not like the rule and disobeyed it. This resulted in a whipping being given them by the teacher. The boys later waylaid McGowan while on his way to church, and gave him a fatal beating. They were arrested and are being held at Joneshorough pending the action of the grand may. For a time there was much fo ling against the boys, who have confessed, and a lynching was fenied

vecular Case of Provoke

A verdict was rendered at Lebanon. Ind , last week in a peculiar provoke case Last summer William G. Wynn. a hackman, became enraged at his daughter Ilia, and used language toward het. She filed an affidavit in the Mayor's Court against him for provoke. The case was venued to Sauire Perril's court where a trial by jury was had, which resulted in a disagreement. A change of venue was taken to Jefferson township, and again the jury hung. Prosecutor Halloman then filed the case directly into the Circuit Court. The third trial was had, and the jury returned a verdict of guitty, and fined the defendant \$2. The coats of the three trials aggregate something

"Experience is or mighty good teacher," said Uncle Eben. "But sometimes or man makes de mistake o' tryin' ter learn mo' lessons dan he'll evvuh hah a

ABOUT BANY CULTURE

errects ald ideas of Bring-ing Ty Children. New York Sun: Times have changed. There used to be a theory to the effect that the hand that rocked the cradio ruled the world There remains, it is one person with whom that sentiresponds to the toast. "The Ladies God Bless Em!" He not only means well, he

world moves on, but the cradies keep still.

It isn't the proper thing for cradies to be rocked nowadays, at least, not when there are bables in them. The days of "by-low baby are gone—or supposed to be gone. Science shudders at such sounds as: "ha it a'all tum to its wan musser au' be rocked, so it s'all!" According to up-to-date ideas baby talk should become one of the dad languages. Heaven may have lain about us older ones in our infancy, but the present generation is being born into the realing of science. It is a serious and a solemn, and a salubrious thing to be a baby now.

and a solubrious thing to be a haby now.

In the matter of rocking, for example, where is the in siecie mother who doesn't know better than to rock her infant treasure? This is considered to be almost as fearful a relic of barbarism as are trotting, tossing, cuddling and other heathenish practices. Every student of child culture holds these doings in proper abhorrence. Bables, by the way, no longer "just grow"; they are cultivated. If trying to bend the twig properly will make a human race to order, then the millennum must come soon.

As might perhaps be expected, the seeds of the new doctrine have flourished more mightly with some of the fathers than with the mothers. Not always, of course, But, for instance, there is a certain young physician in this city who is putting his first born through the latest infantile paces. Under strict orders from her husband, the young mother refrains from headling the helder more the extended the consideration of the control of the control of the headlers.

first born through the latest infanting paces. Under strict orders from her husband, the young mother refrains from handling the child more than is absolutely necessary. Baby spends most of his waking hours tying on a big wide bed. Although still in the ordinary long clothes stage, he doesn't wear these trailing garments except when he is taken downsturs for company drill The rest of the time he wears short dresses and some warm garments of home invention and manufacture on the lower part of his body and his kicking extremities. Thus equipped the doctor's young hopeful rolls and kicks and coos and enjoys life He must not be held in a sitting posture, beand kicks and coos and enjoys life He must not be held in a sitting posture, because his father says that backbones are not worth much at such an early stage of the game of his Even supporting hands at the back of young hopeful's neck and probable waits are not sufficient precautions. Put him on his back and let him roli.

in roll. The kissing of babies has also fallen into disrepute. In no respect have manners toward children changed more completely than in this regard. Formerly people felt that they had to kiss every baby, no matter how uninviting, lest the fond mother should think them lacking in appreciation. Nowadays one asks permission of the particular parents before pressing a kiss around behind the ear of some irresistible chorub. Once upon a time these defenseless little creatures were the prey of absolute strangers, osculatory people who held up nursemaids and kissed the pretty bables. And the nursemaids regarded it as a flattering attention to be recounted to proud mamma, when they got home. The nursemaid of this latter-day civilization is not so. She regards an approaching stranger as she kissing of babies has also fallen

tention to be recounted to proud mamma when they got home. The nursemaid of this latter-day civilization is not so. She regards an approaching stranger as she would a kidnapper, and she can freeze a kiss upon the most longing lips.

There have always beer, and probably there still are parents who are fit subjects for the fool-liker. A type which is very common in this class is that of the fathers and mothers who feed their bables on any old thing that comes handy. Generally the father does it because it entertains him. The mother does it because it is easier than to refuse the child. For some unexplained reason a father of this variety is enormously proud when the haby eats cabbage and nickles and fried sausage. He says that the youngster has a cast-fron stumach and he tells with unbridled glee that his kid'll eat anything you give it. If the children of such a man live to rise up and call him cursed, he gets no more than he deserves.

The child cultivators trow fits when they run across such a man. They go to the other extreme. In fact, they go to the other extremes, in the center, for instance, is the man who seems to regard his child as a gerbage crematory capable of digesting exercthing that comes is way. At remote points around that center are the child cultivators This one denies cerything except milk to a child. The next one hamits a little meat, but shudders at potatoes. The next recommends potatoes but rolls his eyes at the mention of must. The next one shakes his head at both meat and potatoes and recommends outment and wheat preparations. Another puts his trust in a soft-boiled egg. And so it gots It is bewindering enough, but there is encouragement in the fact that mathers seems to have grasped the ide that bables are not mit help habes of this deade, turn out to be

If the men and women to be, who are the babies of this dreade, turn out to be no better phycically than their parents and grandparents then there is nothing whatever in training Every nem of a child's wardrobe every act of its life is scrutinized as carefully as if the whole thing were a preparation as perhaps it is for some exceedingly delicate scientific demonstration. The temperature of the scrutinized as calefully as if the whole thing were a preparation as perhaps it is for some exceedingly delicate scientific demonstration. The temperature of the air breathed must not he too high. In this country of overheated houses one rarely has a guard against the other extreme. The bath must be tested with a thermometer, the soap must be of absolute purity iso advertised, at least thee, the fiannels must be imbued with extrain mysterious health-giving qualities, the body must not be compressed, but must he supported; meals go by the tick of the clock, and in all things pertaining to infants as in heaven also, order is the first.

Mentaily and movally, the baby of today is cared for with equal conscientiousness. Maybe the methods are wrong, but the lapse of a few decades will be necessary to prove that. It is not the correct thing nowadays to punish a child. So they say. You must 'divert the child a attention." It sounds simple, and some mothers cam to find it so. When the baby how is for the inkstand, which you do not want him to have, you just divert his attention to yesterfay's newspaper, which you are quite willing he should have. That is the way it works.

Unfortunately, it is not so simple as it sounds. Right at the start, for instance, you my doursely of giving him the newspaper, He will chew it as soon as he can get it to his mouth, and every up-to-date mother how that paper is manufactured out or something, she is not quite sure wha, but old rags recur to her mind with great peristency. The newspaper will not therefore do, so baby s mind must be diverted a second time.

msomething, she is not quite sure wha, but old rags recur to her mind with great persistency. The newspaper will not therefore do, so baby a mind must be diverted a second time. Of course, the nearest thing is the cherub's rattle. This has been selected on strictly selentific principles, and is daily sterilized to preserve its harmlessness. But it ought to appeal to any bady of ordinary intelligence that one familiar rattle is not a good rival for a strange and shiny inketand, plus a newspaper which rattles too. As your baby does have ordinary intelligence, this view of the case stilles him at once, and you are connected to hope elsewhere than in lattles. You pick up your pecker-book, and baby allows himself to be diverted while he experiments. When the money comes tumbling out with a beautiful ingle, he forgives you the affair of the inkatend and the newspaper. He fixes his affectly cook his chuby tingets on a hig silver dollar and it travels the road of all chings in bubyland.

sie, he torgives you the affair of the inkstand and the newspaper. He fixes his
affection and his chulch tingers on a hig
silver deltar and it revels the road of all
things in bubyland- the road to his mouth.
Then you reachier the grimy hands of
the cashboy who brought you that dollar,
a crabboy with—well, there is no time for
details. This is the time for diversion.
You must divert baby a mind once more.
And so it goes

Even when the little rascal is naughry,
and knows it you must not minish him
You must do some more diverting. He is
getting to be quite a boy now, and as for
you, you must divert has needed it diverting
by this time. When he slaus his little sister, you must divert his minds—also little
sister's. When he pulls his company's
hair you must distract his attention. Firs
company will thank you. When he marks
all over the pages of your colitions de
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THRATRICAL TOPICS.

CURRENT NEWS AND COSSIP OF THE STACE.

Cardinal" Sons to Be Fredered in Now York-The Average Life of a Good Voice-Various Topics. EV. JOHN TAL

BOT SMITH of New York, who is widely known among the clergy and held in high esteem by his ecclesiastical superiors, has written a drama entitled "The Black Cardinal."

It is said that a Broadway manager will bring it out some time this season. It is a historical drama, and its plot is founded on the struggle between Napoleon I. and Pope Plus VII., a struggle full of interest and teeming with dramatic incidents. The student of history will recall that Napoleon at one time imprisoned the people and carried off with him to Paris a large number of the cardinals. Among these later was the Cardinal Consalvi, a renowned diplomat who had been Pius' secretary of state. Later on when the emperor divorced Josephine and married Marie Louise of Austria, thirteen of the cardinals. headed by Consalvi, refused to attend the wedding ceremony on the ground that Josephine's divorce was not valid. As a punishment for his boldness in thus defying the emperor, Consalvi wear the red robes of his office. Hence the title of the play. The drama is in five acts. The first transpires in Paris on the night before Nanoleon's marriage, and the emperor, supported by King Jerome and Fouche, the minister of police, is striving to persuade the cardinal to give his countenance to the ceremony. The second act takes

place in the palace of the Tuilleries, at

the reception to the new empress. Con-

salvi attends and is ignominiously ex-

pelled by Napoleon's servants. In the

third act Consalvi is visited in his ex-

Ename Calve suddenly discovered that the dark blue velvet dress she wears in the last act was still too "new looking" for the occasion. A few minutes before she had to appear on the stage the hystanders behind the scenes were horrified to see the prime donne suddenly roll over and over on the dusty floor. Thinking that a serious accident had befallen her, the frightened stage manager and half a dozen scene shifters rushed to her assistance. "Keep away," said the actress, "let me take the gloss off my dress."

Bandelaire, on the subject of criticism, has some unconventional convictions, "I believe sincerely." he says. That the best criticism is that which is entertaining and poetic; not that, cold and algebraic, which, pretending to explain everything, knows neither hate nor love, and strips itself willingly of every kind of temperament, but-inas; much as a beautiful picture is nature reflected by a painter—that criticism which will be this same picture reflected by a sensitive and intelligent mind. Thus the best review may be a sonnet or an elegy. But this kind of criticism is reserved for anthologies and poetic readers. As for criticism in the true sense of the word. I hope that philosophers will understand what I am about to say: To be just, to have any reason for its existence, criticism should be partial, passionate, political -that is to say, made from a standpoint of exclusive vision, but vision that sweeps the largest horizon."

Both Salvini and Rossi were pupils of the great Italian actor, Gustave Modena, and Salvini lately returned temporarily to the stage, in Venice, to give was exiled to Lyons and forbidden to a performance to increase the fund for the erection of a monument to Modena. Modena's patriotic opinions, which often led him to leave the stage and take up arms or devote himself for a time to revolutionary journalism, forced him to exile himself. There were times, too, when, reduced to penury, he had to get a living alternately as printer corrector of proofs, horse broker and cheesemonger. On the change of government in Florence he was elected deputy by 19,000 votes, and in the Tuscan assembly he delivered one speech which even now is quoted as a model of ile at Lyons by Fouche, who offers him parliamentary eloquence. In that nothe papacy if he will give his support ble oration he upheld the imperious

CLAUDIA CARLSTEDT.

to Napoleon. The last two acts transpire at Versailles, when, in the presence of both Napoleon and Pope Plus VII., Consalvi is bitterly humiliated. In the end, however, he triumphs over his imperial foeman, and returns to Rome with the pope after the famous and disastrous Russian campaign.

Claudia Carlstedt was born in Boston in 1876, her father being a music teacher. Later a removal to Chicago, ill, was made. In 1893, at seventeen years of age, she joined the chorus of the Calhoun Opera Company for a Western tour. She remained with the company about six weeks, and then left it in Oregon and returned to her home in Chicago. In the summer of 1895 she again went on the stage, this time in "Little Robinson Crusoe," which was written by Harry B. Smith and produced at the Schiller Theater, Chicago, with Eddie Foy as the star. During that engagement Miss Carlstedt was engaged by Kirke La Shelle for the role of Netocris, in "The Wizard of the Nile," and made her first appearance in New York in that opera, her striking personality at once attracting favorable attention. The following season she played with "The Mandarin," being rather conspicuously placed, though without lines to repeat or music to sing. During the past summer she appeared in "The Whiri of the Town" at the Casino. She then signed with "The Idol's Eye." Manager La Shelle discovered that Miss Carlstedt had a remarkably deep contralto voice when she understudied the queen in "The Wizard of the Nile," and the beautiful low contralto waltz song in the second act of "The Idol's Eye" was especially written for her at his request. She is still with "The idol's Eye" company, and is receiving praise alike for her acting and singing.

On the first night of "Sapphe,"at the Opera Comique. Paris, recently Mme, production,

necessity of Rome being the foundation, the keystone of the unity of Italy, thus becoming the precursor in this idea of the great Cavour.

Julia Marlowe appears to have made a hit with "The Countess Valeska." There is no doubt that the play has many qualities to recommend it to the general public, especially in the second and third acts, while Miss Marlows



JULIA MARLOWE. herself is seen to advantage in her various scenes with her rival lovers.

London playgoers and critics appear to have come to the conclusion that 'Peter the Great" is neither a great nor a good play and that Sir Henry Irving's impersonation will not rank among his triumphs, while Ellen Terry effaces herself in a small part, Miss Barrymore is quite unsuited for the part of Euphrosyne, which the critics generally pronounce beyond her. According to the Pall Mall Gasette Robert Taber deserves the honors of the

THE INDIAN TERRITORY.

An Answer to Same Morout St. monto of a Masten Corresponde

monito of a Section Correspondent.

A correspondent of the St. Louis GiabaDenocrat thus answers the statements
of a Mt Alester correspondent of the
Staton Transcript, which were recently
reproduced in the Phaseor Preys.

Malle Haskelt callege Ventz I T Jan H

A less may ago my attention was called to
an arricle in the Globe-Denocrat on the demantic life of the means of the Indian Territory
which was copied from the McAlester correspondence of the Boston Transcript The article misrepresents to and we feel that we cannot allow the statements to pass menallenged.
After a leng residence in the Indian Territory
I am thoroughly combined that the conservations of our lady correspondent from McAlester.
I T are unjust and onwarranted Juca onesided observations place us in an unfavorable
light before the public see, and do us an interCalculable injury.

light heture are games calculable injury. The first statement of our correspondent that the first statement of our correspondent that "the The first statement of our correspondent that I wish to question in the assertion that 'the Indian woman married to a white man seems to think that she must be her husband a slave, and her gratitude to bin for Lating must her his wife, and for treating her with kindness and consideration, is unlimited. The indian woman is a grateful creature and makes a devoted wife, but her gratitude does not always induce her to become the voluntary slave of a white husband, or to do other things of a questionable nature which her white slave would not countenation. The Indian woman is to more grateful to a white man for making her his wife than she would be to a man of her own race's

her his wife than she would be to a man of her own race. Our Indian women as a rule are very indisarious, but this commendable trait does not lead them to dispense with newwasts altogether or to look upon them as a maisance. In this matter they exercise the same distration which characterizes their more fortunate white sisters. Very few of the women of the Indian Territory who are of wealthy families the their own washing or other menial work. Women in humble circumstances here often do their washing and all of their own work, just as noble women would do anywhere under the sterm hand of necessity.

Our correspondent is also mintalson in saying that Indian mothers make no distraction is the matter of work between hops and girls. Very

women would do anywhere under the stern hand of mecanity.

Our correspondent is also mistaken in maying that Indian mothers make no distinction in the matter of work between boys and girls. Very few, if any, of our girls are ever-men working in the fields, and very few of our boys are found washing or doing other homehold work.

Our correspondent at McAlester says that "Indian women have no taste in dress, however, and seem perfectly aware of the fact," This is far from heing true. Many of our women dress as styll-hily and with as much taste as any women in the Eart. The statement that "no matter how rich and expendive a dreas may be, the Indian lady thinks it wholly incomplete unless a large part of it is concealed by a long white epron." Is also untrue. Our laddes do not wear aprons over their deveres when they go to church or any other public place. The torox is worn only at home, and in the rame way in with-h it would be used by any white woman. Our women dress becomingly, and discard everything witch smacks of gandiness. I do not believe any Indian woman could be persuaded to women dress becomingly, and discard everything witch smacks of gandiness. I do not believe any Indian woman could be persuaded to women dress becomingly, and discard everything witch smacks of gandiness. I do not believe any Indian woman could be persuaded to women forces becomingly, and discard everything witch smacks of gandiness. I do not believe any Indian woman could be persuaded to most with the persuaded to make he says was of "light green silk, having a front breath with a landscape pointed upon it in oil, a most vivel particular would be a "most sturning ting," and would cause any women to be "the observed of all observers, the admird ity of all admires, and the envied of all the envious." The Indian woman is very modest, and shrinkin from wearing anything that would be a credit to any true would be a credit to any true would be a credit to any true would be a credit to any town of equal population in Missouri. The McAlester

most sectuded hamlet

The statement that almost everybuly disgenses with shors, and that even the Inital
wives of wearby white men go barreloot at
home, is malloiously false Drummers from
the large shoe houses of St Louis and other
towns say tiey make their best and largest
sales in the towns of the Indian Territory
which he on their route.

Our correspondent also states that crimson
is a favorite color with both Indian men and
women, and tout all the men wear crimson
feathers in their hats, but such is not the
case Neither here we any such primitive
methods of meting out justice to criminals
and other offenders as our correspondent
claums. Our civil officers and institutions differ very little from these found in the sixty.

The Indian Territory is not a howling coldernies; neither are its inhabitants barbarkans
and stages. Our civilens are not criminal in
their tendencies, and the bloodenriding stories
of 116e it this country which so many of our
daily payirs have been printing six wholly
laise hamp of the scenes and fundents thus
portrayed exist only in the unid imagination
of renorters Such misrepose, matura deserve
the severest condemnation, and it is to be hoped
that the day is not tar distant when newspapers will no longer give credence to such
storits, or accord them space in their columns.

John W. Wilkinson.

The Initials Misunderstood.

Syracuse Standar?. Part of the boyhou of Bishop Barry was speat at boarding set of the hophou of Bishop Barry was speat at boarding set of the during his first term he was sit wed \$10 as spending money. His mother on giving it to him requested an exet account of his daily expenditures. He tried to keep his word his smeatures forgetting to poet the items for days together, it was difficult to recall them, and he invented an abbreviation corresponding very nearly to sundries, which appeared pretty resularly throughout his account. When Mrs Barry first looked over her log's account hook on his return she was much pleased at the most frequently recurring item of expense and inquired how he had been led to take so strong an interest in the cause of missions. Astonished in his turn, he decisied her had not given a penny to missions.

ished in his turn, he declared he had not given a penny to missions.

"But "urely," exclaimed Mrs. Barry, "the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel is reissionary work, and I find that more than lait your money has been given in small sums to S. P. G."

"S. P. G. mother," confessed the future dign cary of the church force not mean receive for the Propagation of the Gospel When I could not remember what I had spent my money for, I put down S. P. G.—Scime, hing, probably grun.

Wine for the Stomach's Sake.

Combill: I had over ion to call on a lade whose temperatio views here as strong as was her dislike of the church. It once she asked

who are estimated that the course we have the redself I was a testotalor, and my confession that I belonged to the finith-admiss draws upon my descreted head. In the course of my defense I quoted St Paul's addite to Timethy: "Take a little wine for thy stomach's wake work were not know the loke about the replication of the famous answer in perfect goal faith and in anything but a swill of joking. I am surprised that sou a clerayman, that knew that Paul was speaking of wine for cutward application only." And not only this, but the good lady proceeded to defend her peculiar interpretation. There was an old woman i knew who used to say that rothing did her so much good as Queen time (quinity) aspecially when the had the hendache or the cothache.

The Last Hope.

Atlanta Constitution Well old may different on pass the child service examination. "No sub, des turned him down What was the trouble?"

(20) (a) in the service of the child o

"Ancibling else""
"An' geography"
"Yes?"
"An epclin
"Nothing more"
"Nothing more"
"Nothin mo', sub 'ceptin' gravanne as'
lat'ry an' a few other thinge"
"Well, what will be do now?
"Wall mob." "Well, what will be its now "
"Well, what will be its now "
"Well, sub, he des 'bowt decided ten tom h

She Knew Papa.
Indianapally Journal. She-When you go to ack inipa. the first thing he will do will be to secure you of neeking my hand

merely to become his son-in-law He--Yes? And then----"And then you must agree with him. He's a lot prouder of himself than he is



### MOTICE.

Where delivery of paer is irregular please ret transdistely to this or telephone 417.

Mr. G. Kalb was in Cincinnati yes-

u. L. J. Curven has returned to so in Dunkirk n, of South Main

Mas. John The L S. Miller and Mics McCinney

dy leure for California to The Leiling Aid society of the U. H. sunsh will meet at the house of Mrs.



Sersaparilla:

ENTERPRISE DRUG STORE.

TR. S. ALLEN. COM ALL MOST.

Miss Gail Zagashwart and Mrs. H., Case are Mrs. C. D. Crites' visiting

Mr. S. School and wife, of East High street, are the parents of a fine beby bey.

Mrs. Shannon, of Detroit, is visiting her micce, Mrs. Frank Curren, of East High street.

Mrs. B. E. Bumgurdner, who resides at the sorner of Cole and North streets,

is reported quite ill. The union harber shops of the city will close at 7 o'clock to-morrow evening in order to give all an opportunity to attend the open meeting of the trades and labor council in music hall.

### 

erested last night on the charge of ware engaged in a fight Monday sight. They have not yet been arraigned.

ARRESTED FOR BASTARDY.

Frank Goobel was arrested moraing on a warrant sworn out by Miss Ivy Stotta. The warrant charges kim with bastardy. Goebel resides with his father at 916 Rast High street, and the girl resides on West McKibben street. Goebel was taken to Justice Atmur's court to answer the

Goebel was bound over to the grand jury and his bond was placed at \$400. Being unable to furnish it, he went to

In case of war the Second Ohio sent, to which Co. C. belongs, ald be at once called out.

The following letter was yest forwarded President McKinley:

HEADQ'ET'S 20 BEG'T INFANTRY. ONIO NATIONAL GUARDS, Exerus, O., Feb. 22, 1898. The Hon. William McKinley, President and Commander-in-chief:

Sm. The officers and men in the Second Infantry, O. N. G., admire your sound, soher judgment at this hour. Should, however, a call to arms be needed, we most respectfully tender to you our services,

Very truly yours, J. A. KUERT, Colonel Record Reg't.

A. B. COLLIEB. First Lt. and Adjt.

CALL ISSUED.

Capt. F. M. Bell, Company C, in compliance with instructions received from headquarters of the Second Regiment at Columbus, issued the following call to all members of the company: ARMORY COMPANY C. ) FEB. 21, 1998.

You will report Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Return all uniforms and state property, sure. The time has to Cortez at the coming election.

to get ready for business. O have been received to thereis com to full number, so bunt up some good men and bring them down. Company will hold regular meeting, from this will hold regum date. Yours respectfully, F. M. Butt.

A large andience greeted the participants in the special game program at

the Y. M. C. A. last night.

The Hoffman vs. Kelly basket ball teams played the desiding game of the schedule and the latter won by a score

of 6 to 5. Mrs. Rosbm rendered a vocal suk

in a pleasing manner.
The juniors played a scientific game of indeer baseball. Mitchell's and MacMonies' were the opposing teams, the former winning. Score 7 to 6.
Misses Clara Kiel and Clara Crum favored the andience with a piano

The representative teams stepped upon the floor in Helenic costumes and played the second team.

The team plays in Kenton to-mor-row. A half rate can be secured if 50

### WEYLER MAY RETURN

HAVANA, Feb. 23.—A dispatch from Madrid says that General Weyler will come to Havana in a short time. He in-

## **FEBRUARY**

# Metellus Thomson's

NEW STORE.

233 AMD 235 NORTH MAIN STREET.

## Every Cloak in the Store, Every Jacket or Cape

FOR WOMAN, AT REDUCED PRICES.

\$10.00	Cloaks	for	•	•	•		•	•	•	<b>\$6.00</b>
12.00	Cloaks	for				•		•		<b>\$</b> 7.00
<b>R</b> 15 00	Cloaks	for	_		_	_	_	_		<b>\$</b> 8.50

In full sway are special price reductions in this department. If getting two---or near it-for the price of one signifies with you, now is the time to be quick.

### One-Third Off the Regular Selling Price.

### THIS MEANS:

cent Underwear for	1	į÷
cent Underwear for	2	вe
cent Underwear for	3	жc į
cent Underwear for	-1	Oct
.00 Underwear for	£,	OK.
	. \$1	(N)

Men's, Women's and Children's.

See the Big Special Values in\_\_

## Muslins To-Morrow.

Unbleached Mushin, one yard wide Heavy Yard Wide Unbleached Muslin . Good Yard Wide Bleached Muslin **Excellent Quality of Bleached Muslin** 

## Blankets.

The best value for the money we ever had. A final list of prices that will soon sell the balance on hand:

> 50 cents a pair buys 75 cent Blankets. 75 cents a pair buys \$1.00 Blankets. \$1.00 a pair buys \$1.50 Blankets. \$1.50 a pair buys 2.25 Blankets. \$1.98 a pair buys 2.50 Blankets. \$2,25 a pair buys 8.00 Blankets. \$8.50 a pair buys 5.00 Blankets. \$4,00 a pair buys 6,00 Blankets.

# Metellus Thomson's

NEW STORE,

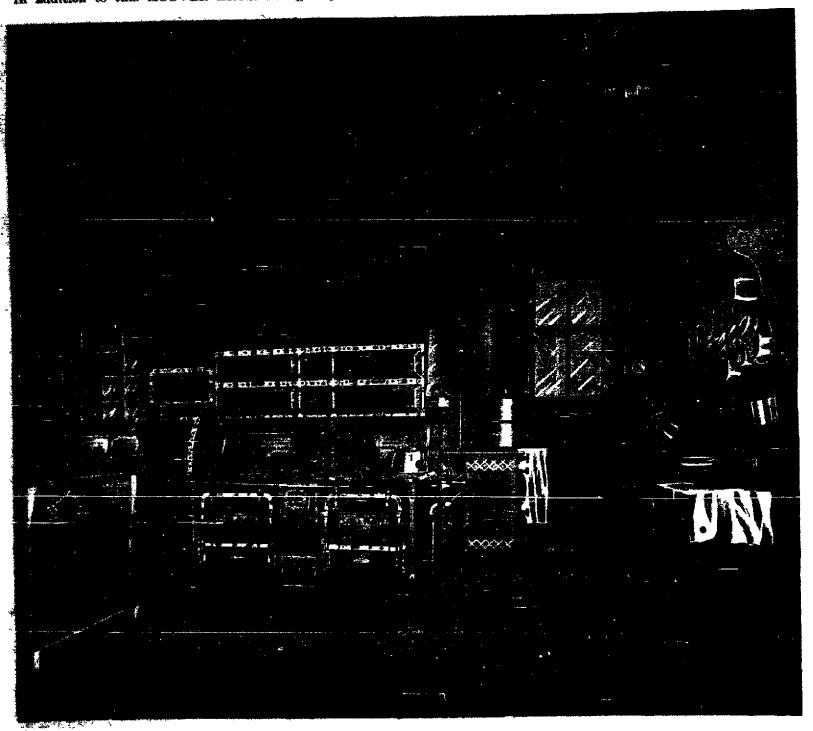
233 and 235 North Main Street, LIMA, OHIO.

# ngton Was the Father of His Country! Winter Underwear.

## Father of the City Hospital Fund.

HOW DO WE INTEND TO DO IT? Beginning yesterday (Washington's Birthday), and continuing until June-1st, we expect to donate to the CITY HOSPITAL FUND & % of all money paid in our store up to that time for the benefit of the Lima Hospital.

In addition to this HOOVER BROS, will give you a ticket, with every 50 cents paid into their store, on a very large



# \$00.00 Born Steel Range

With a steel hood over the Range to carry off the fumes. This Range can be seen in our window until June 1st. The Born make of Ranges is to-day considered the finest in the United States. Some of the people will say: "HOW SHALL WE KNOW YOU WILL DONATE THE MONEY TO THE LIMA CITY HOSPITAL FUND?" To those we will answer that we will have the Mayor of the City of Lima appoint a committee to ascertain from E. B. Mitchell, cashier of the City Bank, with whom we do our banking, what amount of money we have deposited in their bank within the said dates. COME AND HELP SWELL THE AMOUNT; possibly you have deposited in the City Hospital. may be one of the first to use the City Hospital.

New Holland Block,

East High Street.